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THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1950

Township Headlines During FIVE TOWNSHIP MEN CALLED TO 1950 Keynoted by Progress DUTY BY DRAFT

of glory, for he will be remembered not only as the first year in the second half of the twentieth century but also as the year when Washington Township felt the impact of real progress for the first time.

Headlines in The Register for 1950 are noteworthy for the prominence given to news stories concerning zoning, sewage problems, school bond issues, and road improvements-all signs of unmistakable

Unless war conditions curb industrial growth in this area,, the year 1951 will see a continued upsurge in activity.

But before we dip into the New Year, let's take a backward glance into 1950 and recall the news stories that made Township history. * * *

JANUARY

Young Mr. 1950 slid in on an icicle and let it be known that he was aiming toward the lasting title as "The Year of the Big Freeze." On the first day of the year an arctic storm rolled over this area

blanketing the second range of hills between Niles and Livermore with a crust of snow.

The Assembly of God Church in Newark was dedicated. It was constructed almost entirely by volunteer workers.

Three communities-Irvington, Niles and Centerville-were squabbling over the site of the proposed new county building.

Construction was started in Centerville on a new tract of 45 homes to be built by Richard H. Lincoln of Oakland.

Leslie Salt Company of Newark revealed plant expansion plans would increase the company's bay area holdings to more than ten

In a fast-moving drama, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors revoked its decision to purchase the A. D. Lewis property in Centerville for the county building and agreed to accept Dr. Grimmer's offer of three acres, for a token payment of a dollar, on Fremont Avenue.

Plans for construction of a \$90,000 Sanitorium at Niles were announced by Dr. Joseph Enos of Alameda.

The annexation of two parcels of land near Niles and one near Centerville to the Union Sanitary District was formally completed, with the approval of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

FEBRUARY

Heralded by a parade down Main Street, observance of the 25th anniversary of the Kraftile Company began. Kraftile officials carried 4,000 silver dollars for the February 1 payroll. The silver dollars were to symbolize the importance of local industrial payrolls to the life of the community.

The O'Mara Home Furnishings Store in Newark was burglarized, and loot estimated at around \$600 was taken.

A daring robbery attempt during business hours at the International Kitchen was thwarted by the quick thinking of Mrs. Pauline Frieden,

The seven members of the Alameda County Planning Commission re-elected R. J. Wright of Irvington chairman of the commission for

the third consecutive year.

James Roosevelt, democratic candidate for governor, spoke before audiences in Niles and Centerville.

Plans were revealed for opening a new tract in Newark, to become the site of 80 new homes.

The new school building under construction in Decoto received a name—the Henry Barnard School.

The election set for March 28 for the naming of three members to the Alameda County Water District was cancelled by the County Board of Supervisors and the three unopposed candidates declared re-elected. They were W. D. Patterson, Jack Prouty and M. J

Voters of the area south of Niles recently annexed to the Union Sanitary District decided in favor of issuance of \$60,000 in bonds for the construction of sewers.

The initial procedure towards the eventual construction of a

A special election was called by the Union Sanitary District for the issuance of \$260,000 in bonds to raise money for the construction and acquisition of a sewage disposal plant.

A letter from the federal post office department in Washington, D. C., was read at a meeting of the Newark Chamber of Commerce

denying the request of the Chamber for house-to-house mail relivery The membership campaign of the Washington Township Community Concert was cancelled by the unanimous decision of the Board of Directors, because not enough members could be secured to provide a satisfactory concert season.

A \$51,000 bond election was called by the Board of Trustees of the Alviso Elementary School, the bonds to finance construction of an additional classroom and auditorium.

A \$1,000 cash award subscription contest was launched by the

Retail business in Niles during February showed an increase which amounted to more than double the average increase for stores throughout the state, according to a tabulation of the sales of 18 local mer-

Alfred Ira Bonner, 35, Mission San Jose, died in Highland Hospital from injuries received in a highway accident in Mission.

Niles Canyon Highway was reopened to traffic after being closed for several days because of a landslide.

APRIL

Mrs. A. E. Alameda of Irvington was unanimously elected to be president of the Country Club.

The \$260,000 bond election of the Union Sanitary District carried by an overwhelming majority of seven to one.

The "marijuana nursery" of Rocendo Rojo of Decoto was raided by

state narcotics agents.

The \$100,000 McKeown Bridge in Alvarado was dedicated

(Continue on Page 7)

Niles, were inducted into the Day. armed forces on Friday, Dec. 22, by Selective Service Board 54 in Hayward.

Called into the service were John Lewis and Robert Motozaki of Newark and Dwino Bassignani, Gordon Kibby and Raymond Cheng of Niles.

The local men were part of a quota of 24 ordered to duty just three days prior to Christmas by its and expressed hope that an Alameda County.

Manuel W. Lewis, Centerville, member of Board No. 54, said this member of Board No. 54, said this week that the quota of men to be BERSERK GUNMAN supplied to the armed forces for January is 42.

This month's quota of men boosted to 39 the number called DECOTO TAVERN into service from Washington Township since the Selective Service Act was reactivated in September. Six local men were included in the September call, 9 in October and 19 in November.

In the meantime, more and local young men are being man. mailed their notices to report for pre-induction physical examinaas the Selective Service legible young men to meet future draft quotas.

Lewis continued to warn young men that if they desire to select the branch of the armed forces they must enlist prior to receiving gunshot wound in the abdomen. their notice to take the pre-induction physical examination.

DEFENSE DIRECTOR GROUP COMPLETED

Mission San Jose and Alvarado, the two communities of the township which had not selected civil defense directors in time for the meeting in Irvington last week, men who will head the disaster

group in their communities. The Alvarado Chamber of Com- ment. merce has named A. J. Ratekin, superintendent of the Holly Sugar Corporation plant, as director, with Walter Oakey, manager of the Alvarado Branch of the Central

Bank, as assistant director. Named to head the civil defense group in Mission San Jose was Leo Dennie, formerly of San Jose, who Vallejo Street.



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TOWNSHIP ESCAPES ACCIDENT TOLL

Despite the record toll of death and injury on the highways of the nation over the week-end holiday, Washington Township escaped the bedlam with no serious accidents reported here from Fritwo from Newark and three from day evening through Christmas

> Bernard Vail, owner and operator of the Township Ambulance, said Tuesday that he had been called out but once during the week-end and holiday, and that was on Saturday morning. That mishap, however, was so minor that no one was hospitalized.

Highway patrolmen expressed

WOUNDS MAN IN

A Mexican cafe owner in Dethere early Saturday morning, terrorizing the occupants with a revolver and seriously wounding one at the Veterans Memorial Building prisoner until 1945.

Boards prepare their records of shooting and is being sought by unit. sheriff's deputies for questioning involving assault with a deadly weapon.

The injured man is Fred Sandoval of Decoto. He is in High- Whirter said this week. with which they wish to serve land Hospital suffering from a

According to Mike E. Martinez, a witness to the shooting, Leyva entered the pool hall in a drunken

Martinez told deputy sheriffs ship. that Leyva brandished a pistol and threatened to kill someone.

steps in front of the establish- Cross chairman.

striking Sandoval and the other be arranged. narrowly missing Martinez.

A fifth shot was heard as Leyva disappeared into the darkness.

Sandoval was rushed to Fairmont Hospital in the Township Ambulance and later transferred

SCHOOLS REOPEN TUESDAY

All public schools of the townmas and New Year's vacation.

RED CROSS BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

Wednesday, January 17, is the date that residents of Washington Township may take an active part in helping the wounded fighting men in Korea.

On that date a mobile Red Cross blood bank unit will visit the township for the convenience of local residents who are willing to Centerville. donate blood for shipment overseas to the fighting front.

Mrs. Sally McWhirter, Centerville, chairman of the blood donor Springs met to report on their ONLY ONE WINNER service for the Red Cross in Wash- progress in lining up volunteer Board No. 54, which serves Hayidentical such safety record would be set on the New Year week-end that the names of 150 donors are needed immediately so that appointments can be scheduled.

She asked that all persons will- this area. ing to become donors telephone her at Centerville 8-8456, Mrs. Warm Springs, assistant township in the 17 weeks of The Regis-Walter Connolly in Irvington, director, announced the appoint- ter's "Guess Where" Contest, only 80-W, or Gene Manning in Centerville at 8-8916.

All persons who register as tifying them of the time of their coto went berserk in a pool hall tifyinf them of the time of their appointment.

> in Niles throughout the day. Mrs. Allan Walton of Center-

venience so that appointment times

may be worked out," Mrs. Mc-She added that members of many organizations of the township had expressed willingness to become donors if a unit could be made available here. condition about midnight, accom- those requests the local Red Cross by two unidentified unit scheduled the mobile unit for a visit to Washington Town-

to aid the Red Cross blood donor As the occupants of the pool project will be held in the Guild large number of evacuees; a surroom moved away from him, Leyva Room of St. James' Church in backed out the door and began Centerville on Wednesday evening, have announced the names of the shooting. The first two shots hit January 3, according to LeRoy almost at his feet, striking the Broun, Washington Township Red of block wardens.

The third and fourth shots were for providing transportation and

FIRST AID CLASS OPENS TUESDAY IN IRVINGTON

Gus Robertson, civil defense di school there on Tuesday, January at least one person in every home in Centerville Justice Court. 2 at 7 p.m. 2 at 7 p.m.

Persons wishing to take ship will resume classes on Tues- course in connection with the civil day, January 2, after being closed defense program are urged to con- as a minimum of 15 persons are since Dec. 15 for the annual Christ- tact either Robertson or Harold Speetzen.



BUSY THOROUGHFARE . . . The picture above could be a scene of almost any roadway in Washington Township but, in order to qualify as winners in the Register's "Guess Where' Contest contestants must give the specific information concerning its location and what makes it different from any other scene. When you think you know the correct answers telephone The Register, Niles 3261 or 3271 after 9 a.m. If you are the first or twentieth to telephone and give the correct answers you will be mailed a check for \$2.50.

—Register Photo

BANK HERE JAN. 17; Defense Council Asks Haste in Preparation

Thus did Gene Manning, newly appointed Washington Township Civil Defense Director, outline the disaster plan to community directors at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the Justice Court in

ville, Newark, Alviso, Alvarado, Mission San Jose and Warm Peterson, defense coordinator for

Manning and Bruce Michael of ment of Caryl Picotte of Irvington as the transportation and supply director for the township.

Picotte, a lieutenant colonel in the army, was retired in 1946. He was captured on Bataan by The mobile unit will be parked the Japanese in 1942 and held

MAJOR PROJECTS OUTLINED

Manning outlined four projects owner of Del's Cafe in Decoto, ville is chairman of the volunteer which he recommended that each He disappeared following the service from the local Red Cross community director undertake immediately: The formation of first "It is very important that don-ors register at their earliest con-that could be used for housing,

> The Register asks each commu nity defense director to forward the names of their assistant directors, advisory board mem bers, defense council members, and department heads so that they can be published in next week's issue as a benefit to persons who wish to volunteer their services.

feeding and hospitalization of a vey of all wells which might be used in the event of a water system breakdown, and the recruiting

"It is important that we enroll as many first aid classes as early as possible," Manning told the difired through the open door, one conveniences for the donors will rectors. He stated that Warren Gravestock, principal of the evening school, had pledged the fullest coperation in offering the classes and providing tutors

It is expected that classes will be held in each of the communities, and will be scheduled at the

the TRAINING UNDER WAY

Classes can be started as soon enrolled. Classes are now under way in Niles and Warm Springs and Irvington directors reported that they had a sufficient enrollment and would begin classes probably next week.

In the discussion of water supply in the event of a breakdown of the township-wide system, it was pointed out that directors should know the location of all wells in their area, emergency power for pumping and possible means of water storage and transportation.

In the block warden recruitnent program it was suggested that all directors obtain maps of their community and designate blocks prior to naming their wardens. Block wardens must have first aid training and must reside in the block in which they are

o serve. MEET NEXT ON JAN. 15

The next meeting of the directors will be held on Monday, Jan 15, at 8 p.m. in the Centerville Justice Court, when the directors will each be called upon to give progress a report.

Directors and their assistants from Irvington, Decoto, Niles, Center-

IN LAST WEEK'S

Last week, for the second time one person received the cash award for correctly identifying and locating the subject of the mystery picture.

Each week The Register offers \$2.50 in cash for the first and the twentieth persons to telephone and give the correct answers to

the mystery picture. Last week only 13 persons were sure enough of their answers to telephone The Register, and but 11 of the contestants were correct.

The first and only prize went to Mrs. Lee Fowles of Niles, who called promptly at the opening hour, 9 a.m., and identified the subject of the picture as the water spillway at the Alameda County Water District percolation pit near Niles.

persons who correctly identified the picture were Ronnie Westray, Niles; Albert Perez, Niles; Dave Bishop, Niles; Kay Kawaguchi, Niles; Seraphine Bet-tencourt, Niles; Ray Alberts, Newark; Joseph Castro, Decoto; Mrs. Frank Cardoza, Irvington; Gerry Sloniker, Niles; and Edward Oli-

veira, Niles. This week's mystery picture is at the bottom of this page. When you think you know what it is and where it is located, telephone The Register, Niles 3261 or 3271, after 9 a.m., and if you are the the correct answers you will be mailed a check for \$2.50.

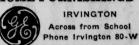
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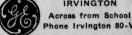
Beginning next Friday, January all traffic violation cases in is moving to Mission to open a new radio and electric shop at 201 between two Highland Hospital. He is ex- wednesday that a class in first aid will be started at the elementary of the defense council is to have heard by Judge Allen G. Norris



. . . ring out the old and add a prayer that our pages be filled with nothing but good cheer throughout the year.

WALTER CONNOLLY'S APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS





MOFFETT FIELD MAN TO SPEAK IN NEWARK

Oscar Pohl, civilian safety engineer at Moffett Field, will be the guest speaker at the meeting next Tuesday evening of the Newark P.T.A.

Mr. Pohl will address the parents and teachers on the topic of atomic weapons and warfare. He will show a navy picture in connection with this subject.

The meeting, starting at 8 p.m. will be held in the kindergarten room of the school.

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peace and progress. "If the Foundation, even in a very small and humble way, can help towards a wider practice of and liberty or profusion and serv- the greatest law ever given to humankind, it will have done its ville. work well. That law was written

> In approaching the problem of riculture has evolved a ten-point P.G.&E. OFFICE WINS back to the Jeffersonian precept

The Committee program has this

1. Any tax program must be drink, in our necessities and our designed for the common good, clared winner of the Niles Chamcomforts, in our labors and in our and not for the special interests of ber of Commerce Christmas decorany group.

tion of men, representing business and agriculture, which was created avoiding deficits under conditions to the office workers by Secretary version Ellsworth. in 1945 for the purpose of develop- of high employment and prosper-

ity.
3. The revamping of our tax on the great problems of the day. structure must be based upon in-This group, the Foundation for creased efficiency and more economical operation of our govern- staff, which includes Edna Lewis, of conservative, thoughtful men of ment. Efficiency and economy are Barbara Davis, Bernard Morones essentials.

4. The Hoover Commission Retion at the earliest possible mo- the window.

on the maintenance of incentives houses, a barn, an inn, palm trees to increase productivity and con- and the stable. sumption, both of which are necessary to raise our living standard.

6. Corporate taxes do not rest ance of a small village, after dark. finally upon the corporation, but are borne, in many instances, by the wage earner and/or stockhold- OF GRAND PRESIDENT er and/or passed on to consumer

Dallas Paul, member of the Cenment, last Thursday evening was at the Youth Center Building. elected first vice-president of the at the Newark Pavilion.

Paul, the only localite elected to a position in the fire-fighters organization, was elevated from field chairman.
the second vice-presidency, which The installati

Other officers named to head the group during the coming year were: Chief Thomas Ducey, San Lorenzo, president; S. McSheehy, second vice-president; Chief Lester Oliver, Ashland, secretary, and Chief Frank Sandy, Piedmont, treasurer.

The new officers were installed by Chief Fred Rogers of Center-

Robert DeSalles of Alameda outgoing president, presented a plaque for the department doing the most to promote fire prevention, to Chief Oliveira of Ashland

The Christmas window decoration at the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's office at 541 Main Street, Niles, on Tuesday was deation contest for business houses. 2. Any tax program must be The \$10 cash prize was presented

The Niles Flower Shop received honorable mention for its attractive Christmas window.

The window at the P. G. & E office was decorated by the office Loren Godwin and Dick Kabrich

Everything used in decorating port offers a blueprint for the the window, with the exception of businesslike conduct of govern- the statues, was hand made by ment. In principle it should be the office workers. An estimated implemented by Presidential and two months was spent in designwhere necessary, Congressional ac- ing and making the articles for

The window depicted the Beth-5. A tax program must be based lehem scene and contained six

Each of the buildings contained lights, which gave it the appear-

PREPARE FOR VISIT

The officers and members of Insofar as they are passed on to Laura Loma Parlor, N.D.G.W., will consumers in the form of higher meet with the officers of Betsy Ross Parlor at Boliba's Hall, Niles, on Tuesday evening, January 2 to practice for the official visit of Anna T. Schiebush, grand president. The grand president will visit Niles on Tuesday evening, February 19.

> prices, they reduce private con-sumption and cut living standards. stockholders, they are discrimin-atory double-taxation, weakening the incentives that contribute to rising prosperity.

7. As a general principal, it is ess wasteful, more efficient and highly desirable to maintain an economy in which the individual possesses the right to spend his own money for his own welfare, rather than to have government spend it for him.

8. Major tax inequities impeding enterprise and the development of production and consumption are: and certain other excise taxes; b. Double taxation of dividends. This should be remedied by giving reief to the extent possible under the withholding plan; c. Inadequate carry back and carry forward provisions, particularly for small business; and d, Lack of adequate flexible depreciation rates. General priority in tax reforms should be given to the items listed above.

9. The cooperation of agriculture, labor and industry to accomplish this program is highly desirable. 10. To put any tax program into effect, it must have "the folks

back home" behind it. That's a program Democrat and Republican alike can and should

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ELECT OFFICERS

The nomination and election of officers headed the agenda at the Dallas Paul, member of the Centerville Volunteer Fire Depart-men's Club held Tuesday evening

Officers elected were: Frankie Alameda County Firemen's As- Nunes, president; Virgil Palmtag, sociation at the annual Christmas vice-president; Chris Mikkelsen, dinner meeting that group held financial secretary; Alex DeKnoop, recording secretary; Bert Overeen sergeant-at-arms: Manuel Amaral social chairman, and Lloyd Hayes,

The installation and dinner will be held at the International Kitchen on Saturday, January 27, with Chris Mikkelsen, Alex DeKnoop and Sid Gaunt in charge of the arrangements.

the installation ceremonies.

HEAVY RAINS THREATEN WALNUTS

Heavy rains and silt deposits threaten Alameda County walnut trees with crown rot. Farm Ad- they learned where the Patchetts visor Lee C. Benson says the deposit is from one to two feet deep in some places and will become a problem if allowed to remain.

The farm advisor says the trees should be uncovered during the spring months after the heavy rains but before the soil dries out and becomes hard. The crowns of the trees should be uncovered to a depth below the graft union or a few inches before the original us had to steel ourselves against soil. If the trees have already the pain and suffering written in been uncovered, the heavy rains the faces of these young boys, some may fill the holes and they should of them no more than seventeen cleaned out again.

Indications of crown rot are dead twigs and branches scattered and one,"—she paused for an inthroughout the top of the tree. The only effective treatment for arm gone.' this serious disease of walnuts is to keep the crowns of the trees uncovered.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION FOR IRVINGTON P.T.A.

lecture entitled, "Don't Blame It On Your Oven," will be the feature of the meeting of the Irvington P.T.A. on Thursday, January 4.

Mrs. Tom Pereira, president, has announced that the meeting will others who were depressed." be held at the school at 2 p.m. and will be conducted by a representative from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

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A Niles couple who played Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus last Sunday, however, found that it wasn't fun at all. That is, it wasn't fun in the sense that they witnessed any hilarity, or any delighted screams, or any merriment of any kind.

You see, Mr. and Mrs. 'Pat' Patchett, owners of the Peerless Bus A representative from District Depot in Niles, played Santa Claus Council No. 3 will be in charge of to the boys in the amputee ward at Oak Knoll Hospital, boys who had only recently returned from Korea minus their arms, or legs.

The Patchetts went up there were going.

"When people who came into the bus depot found out what we were doing, they all seemed eager to buy a gift for one of the amputees so that by the time we left, we had about forty gifts," said Mrs. Patchett.

"Johnny Musgrove went with us." she continued. "The three of years of age-without one leg, without both legs, without arms, stant-"with both legs and one

She told about a blond young fellow with a twinkle in his eye, and a heart-breaking smile of courage on his lips. He was one of the more cheerful ones. "Just to watch that boy-he was only A cooking demonstration and about seventeen—with both legs gone, trying desperately to manipulate his wheel chair, just made me want to cry," said Mrs. Patchett. "He was so full of courage, and was such an inspiration to the

> "There wasn't much we could say as we passed out the gifts one by one to each boy, except 'Merry Christmas' - and ever that didn't seem appropriate,'

she added. She told about one gift they gave out. "A stranger came into



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saw all of the packages, and beup in a red suit, deck yourself with came interested. So he enclosed a long white beard, and pass out a five-dollar bill with the inscripback, to one who did.' It seems," she went on, "that this man, a professional entertainer, had lost his best friend in Korea."

Many of the gifts included cartons of cigarettes, of which the corpsmen-according to Mrs. Patchetts-say the fellows can't get enough. With little else to do, they smoke continuously and the corpsmen keep busy

emptying ash trays.
"No, it wasn't exactly what you'd call fun, visiting those boys on the day before Christmas," said Mrs. Patchett reminiscently, "as there was too much sadness conwithout any of the trappings of nected with it. But we did feel that we had brought a little cheer Santa Claus except for a bundle of gifts which kind-hearted people to an otherwise cheerless day for in Niles had contributed when many of the boys who hadn't even a visit from loved ones at home to look forward to on Christmas

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gratifying to your correspondent to have two elderly ladies step into the post office and lask, "Where is the lady whore wither for The lady whore for The lady whore step for The lady who writes for The lady whore is the lady who writes for The lady whore is the lady who writes for The lady whore is the lady who writes for The lady whore last. They were domain times with her here domain times with her here lady whore last. They were later they were lady and with the lady who writes for The lady who with us.

Township Register. They were do many times with her here lady wro always subscribed to the paper lady was subscribed lady who would will be were they were they were they visited with the rest of his relatives to daughter Beverly and son James Jr., and Mr. Norris' brother Willie spent the week-end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel patient there for over a year. He is getting along nicely and we with us.

GALA PLACE

The home of the John Tallents for they went by car to the Liver-more Sanitarium with a photo tinting set where they visited with the rest of his relatives to Bakersfield where he will be with the rest of his relatives to Bakersfield where he will be with the rest of his relatives to Bakersfield where he will be with the rest of his relatives to Bakersfield where he will be with the rest of his relatives to Bakersfield where he will be with the rest of his relatives to Bakersfield where he will be with the rest of his relatives to Bakersfield where he will be with the rest of his relatives to Bakersfield wher

always subscribed to the paper Ed McNemar, son Ed Jr., and lahan and family.

daughter Iris, and their married NICE WORK daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cranor of San Francisco, as well as Leslie and Eugene Tallent.

WEEK-END VISITORS

one former member of their or-ganization very happy on Sunday

TO BAKERSFIELD

employed at the Mission Garage, leave our little town, but he went to Bakersfield where he will be photo with the rest of his relatives to at Coronado San Diego.

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sight, you should have seen Chief I know the boys and girls of the Mission Youth Center made have David Johnson, who has been he dashed into town last weekend to spend the holiday with his wife and children and his mother, Mrs. Rose Rogers. He is stationed asked if he was taking his family back as he had first planned, he said he thought not with things as they are in the war zone. All enjoyed this get-together at his home in Centerville.
VISITING PARENTS

Mrs. Charlotte Kimber (former-ly Untiedt), daughter of Mr. and (Continued on Page 11)

YEAR-END FOOD SALA

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Holiday Dinner Needs

Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE-No. 1 Can 2 for 39¢ Sweet Potatoes TENDERPAK-No. 21/2 Can 234

Lima Beans BONNIE DELL, Small, Green-No. 2 22¢

S&W Sweet Peas 10½-oz. Can 2for27¢
Asparagus Spears SUNNY SKIES, Green and White—No. 2 Can 39¢

Beets ANYTIME, Sliced or Diced-No. 2 Can 2 for 25¢

Corn COUNTRY HOME, Cream Style-No. 303 Can 15¢

Party Time Snacks

Cheese Food PABST-ETT, Standard or Pimiento 25¢

Ripe Olives LINDSAY, Medium-No. 1 Can 25¢ Pop Corn JOLLY TIME-10-oz. Can

Graham Crackers PIRATES' GOLD-1-16. 290

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Tea Timer Crackers 8-oz. Package

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Preserves Half & Half

EMPRESS, Plum, Peach—10-oz. Glass
LUCERNE, ½ Cream ½ Milk
Pint Carton

25c

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Circus Peanuts Blanched, Virginia-8-oz. Can 33¢

Black Knight Peaches Standard Halves 2for 29¢ Potato Chips GRANNY GOOSE 39¢

Pork Spareribs Selected

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SCENE IN CENTERVILLE

BY IRENE MENDONCA



The newly constituted National Council of Churches, representing of Pine Street will host quite a as a day of prayer for peace. The Young People's Fellowship will Rehrig and sons, and Mrs. Gerald Rehrig and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. meet with the Youth Groups of the Earl Mackintosh and children. Niles Congregational Church and the Newark, Irvington and Century of the Newark, Irvington and Century of the Newark, Irvington and Century of the Newark of the Newark, Irvington and Century of the Newark of the at the Irvington Church, next Sunday at 7 p.m. for a pot-luck supper, games, the showing of a film, and singing. The program will last until a few minutes before midnight of the New Year. Since the usual meeting night for the supper club falls on New Year's night, there will be no meeting others present were Mr. and Mrs. Jose at the supper club falls on New Year's night, there month of January They D. R. Smith of Centerville.

Altar Society will meet to plan for the annual parish dinner. The St.

Club meets at 8 p.m.

Club meets at 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m., the Epithany Offering Service of the Sunday School will be held. At this candle lighting service, each child brings a gift, just as did the Wise Men of Old. The Epithany celebrates the coming of these Wise Men to Bethlehem. These gifts are sent to Trinity Community Center in Oakland to be given as birthday gifts throughout the year to needy children. A film will be shown and refreshments

Communion, 10:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 12, the annual Parish meeting will be held, preceded by a dinner. At this meeting the reports for the year will be read and three members of the Vestry will be elected.

MAN MEN'S PARTY

The Hobby Section of the Washistance to war-stricken community of the west of the year will be read ington Township Country Club in the home of Mrs. E. M. Grimmer at the home of Mrs. E. M. Grimmer

PRESBYTERIAN ACTIVITIES School for all ages; 11:15 a.m., Union High School faculty.

sermon; 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship will join with variou Services December 31, the first Sunday after Christmas:

Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; choir practice.

Church School, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and ship last Saturday evening, caroling with the Year has been rung practice.

The Westminster Fellowship group toured Washington Towning prayer and ship last Saturday evening, caroling with the Year has been rung practice. sermon, at 11.
A nursery is
Irene Mendonoa provided at the Rectory during the 11 a.m. service.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER

the majority of Protestant churches and also the Greek Orthodox Day. Their guests will include Church, has set this Sunday aside Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore and

terville Presbyterian Youth Groups at the Irvington Church, next Sun- Joseph Brown Sr., Mr. and Mrs.

for the month of January. They D. R. Smith of Centerville, Mr. will not meet on January 2 but and Mrs. Larry Cunha and family will meet on Tuesday evening, of San Jose, and Mr. and Mrs. Albanuary 9, at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p.m., the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Agna attended the Shrine functions in James Guild will hold their meeting the following Wednesday, January 10.

Oakland recently. Mrs. Agna attended the Ladies Night dinner at the Scottish Rite Temple where ap-Thursday, Jan. 4, 4 p.m., meeting of the Young People's Fellowship officers. Choir practice will be held at 7:30 p.m. and the Men's joyed a program and dancing

will be shown and refreshments served after the service.

Soito and family of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kema, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, Jan. 6, Epithany Holy Jim Jones and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dias and children, and Friday, Jan. 12, the annual Par-Mr. Pete Dias, all of Santa Clara.

Sunday, Jan. 21, the first evening service will be held. In place

Louise Gygax as co-hostess. Plans of a sermon, a religious film will be shown.

Pictures of the church, taken at the beginning of the late Christmas Eve service, can be ordered at the received at the received

NEW FACULTY MEMBER PRESBYTERIAN ACTIVITIES
Sunday, Dec. 31, 10 a.m., Sunday
Steb Loze's place in the Washington
Alameda Hospital. and baby are doin arrive home today

Here's to Your Health

By DR. JAMES C. MALCOLM Health Officer, Alameda County Health Department

Did you know that about a year ago your community health protection was strengthened by the addition of a public health labor atory? You may well ask, "But what does this mean to me and my family?"

It means that through your family doctor a convenient weapon for early diagnosis of disease is available a few miles from his Early, accurate diagnosis of such important diseases as diphtheria, typhoid, dysentery, and tuberculosis are now possible.

Doctors may bring or mail spec imens to the Health Department office in San Leandro, and within a short time have the test results mailed to their office.

To you this also means that foods suspected of contamination may be tested, and drinking water my be frequently and routinely

You will have some idea of the size of the laboratory job when I tell you that the number of tests made increased from 109 in the first month to an average of 2400 at this time. A look at the record for 1949 shows the kinds of tests and the diseases for which they were made:

Venereal disease, 16,390; tuberculosis, 1,158; diphtheria, 141; dysentery, 114; typhoids, 81; undulant fever, 53; other 57, making a total of 17,984. Water examinations 533, and food examinations, 26, making a grand total of 18,543.

You can see that the laboratory is an important part of the Alameda County Health Department

NEIGHBORS SHARE. CIVIL DEFENSE AIM

Close cooperation among neigh bors-both people and communities-is the foundation of civil defense, according to the California State Office of Civil Defense. The State C. D. sets forth this cooperative policy as follows: "Political subdivisions (neighboring cities, towns or counties) will render the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dutra of Oak Street are proudly announc-ing the birth of their daughter, Pamela Marie. The little miss arrived on Christmas Day weighing pounds and 31/2 ounces at the Alameda Hospital. Both mother and baby are doing fine and will







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Pineapple

Red & White Chunk, 2½ Size

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DAY BY DAY IN DECOTO



Grace Caminada pital.

holiday with the relatives there.

Tony, Isabel, Anthony and Gerald Escalona motored to Livermore

and a few friends.
EDUCATION PROGRAM

MOTOR TO RENO

TO LIVERMORE

danega who

SANTA CLAUS used in conducting the special class are Mrs. Fay Sponsiller, also of Decoto, Mrs. Gladys Fahrner and Miss Mary Shea of Newark, and Mrs. Louise Thomas and Miss Vivienne Poole of Alvarado. Others who wish appointments are asked to contact Mrs. Grace Ricketts, who wish appointments are asked to contact Mrs. Grace Ricketts, danega who presented her husband with a county Superintendent of Schools.

SANTA CLAUS used in conducting the special

Besides in San Francisco.

the proud parents from Decoto, there are the happy grandpa and Mrs. Frank Margarido held a and sons enjoyed Christmas Eve with their relatives last Sunday evening at their home. Present when a gift and served cake, punch and candy. All the girls also exchanged gifts. Present were Patricia Decker, Shirler Cose Marrie Park evening at their home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maderos and sons, Mrs. Helen Rose and family of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Enos of San Leandro, Mr. and Mrs. George Milina, Marie Unable to come were Elvera Gar-Unable to come were Elvera Gar-Gomez and children, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel White, and Mr. and Mrs. cia and Madeline Hernandez.

PRIZE WINNERS

Judges for the best three decor-Souza of San Leandro. On Christmas Day the Mederos mo-tored to Concord to enjoy their Tristmas Day the Mederos mocored to Concord to enjoy their
colliday with the relatives there.

MOTOR TO RENO

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Murdock and
Mr. and Mrs. Bichie Silva of Hav.

orable mention went to L. J. Fine, Mr. and Mrs. Richie Silva of Hayward motored to Reno for the three-day holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richie Silva of Haysecond place, and Bernard Corchero, third. Others included A.
L. Costa and Joe Vargas. Judges
HANDLING RECORD

were Tony Lopez, chairman, Jack Faletti, J. P. Calderia and Joe Valenzuela. Rinaldo Caminada on Christmas Day to spend the day with Grandma and her fam- judging. was unable to participate with the ment in 1950 than in any other 12-

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Felice Ponti, Barbara Ponti and Rudy Caminada, all of Centerville, Mrs. Grace Caminada, and Yeoman 1st Class Joseph bara Ponti and Rudy Caminada, all of Centerville, Mrs. Grace Caminada, and Yeoman 1st Class Joseph Buonassissi and his wife of Vallejo, enjoyed a Christmas party and dance at the Club Imbrecio in San Leandro last Saturday night.

After the dance all enjoyed refreshments at the home of Mr. Achievements at the home of Mr. PARTY FOR ALTAR BOYS

A Christmas party was held in Mr. Morgiere and Mrs. Achievements.

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freshments at the home of Mr. A Christmas party was held in and Mrs. P. Meli of San Leandro. Niles for the Holy Rosary and CHRISTMAS CHEER
Mr. and Mrs. Arribas enjoyed
Christmas Day with their children
and a few friends.

FLIES TO HAWAII
Paul Pagan has flown to Hawaii

Home on Furlough
will be a representative with other
Washington Township teachers
who are planning to visit the
Ashland school where Mrs. Belva
Boynton has developed an upper
grade program in good grooming
for students. Already scheduled
to visit the exhibit of materials

Home on Furlough
Sergeant Henry Giterrez, who as been in the Army Air Force
for about three years, is home on
furlough. He has been stationed in
Washington.

IN HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dutra are
enjoying their visit with friends

Say you saw it in The Register.

PRE-INVENTORY

EVERYTHING GOES AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! HERE ARE A

Oleomargarine

Large Size

and relatives in Hawaii. They see and expect to spend about four weeks there

SOLDIERS HOME
Private Johnny Torquemada and Private Henry Sanchez, who re-cently were inducted into the Army, spent the Christmas weekend at home. The at Camp Roberts. They are stationed

ENROUTE TO ALASKA

Kathy Martinez, who is employed at the Oakland Naval Supply Depot, is on her way to Alaska to be married. Congratulations, and a pleasant journey. DOUBLE CELEBRATION

There was a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. baby boy on Christmas Eve. IN SAN FRANCISCO
Donald was born at the Hayward Host in San Francisco
In San Fran day cake was presented to Uncle Manuel Monte of 426 Third Street, Mrs. Frank Margarido held a Christmas party at her home for her Girl Scout Troop No. 3 on her Manuel Monte of 426 Third Street, Decoto, at midnight, for his 75th birthday fell on Christmas Day. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday, Dec. 20. She presented each Scout with a gift and sons enjoyed Christmas Eve ters, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cad-man and children, Uncle Manuel Monte and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Monte and children, all of Decoto Mr. and Mrs. "Izz" Garcia of Hayward, Barbara Monte and Bud McKown of San Leandro, Isabel Monte of Oakland and Willy Wilson of the Oakland Naval Supply Center. All received many lovely gifts. On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fine and daughters, Bud McKown, Barbara Monte, Mr

Southern Pacific rolled up more ton-miles of revenue freight move-

A heavier volume of traffic starting in March, was caused by a greater demand for goods and materials throughout the nation, Mr. Mercier pointed out. "The Korean crisis," "started a buying rush in June which resulted in a sudden demand for transportation services. Never Mrs. Priscilla McIntire, a faculty member of the Decoto School, HOME ON FURLOUGH

for three weeks where he will in Southern Pacific's history had business activity attained such high levels in the territory served high levels in the territory served

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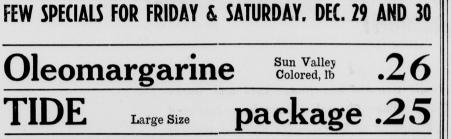


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ALVARADO CHAMBER ELECTS DIRECTORS

Chamber of Commerce during the Manuel Borges, Warren Silva, coming year have been elected and George Vargas, Tony Vargas and will meet next week to elect offi- Walter Oakey.

Concha, L. H. Maffey, John Men- the regular meeting on Jan. 18.

Directors to head the Alvarado eze, Charles Baird, Damasco Dias

The annual membership drive The new directors are Florenz is expected to be set up following



Your friendship is the

finest coin we know

this New Year and always.

1951

CLOVERDALE CREAMERY

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Sparks from the Steel Mill

Say, fellows, how about the life! from dish-pan hands. Ectacy of life! A PATRIOTIC SUGGESTION Mobile Blood Bank visiting our plant? for our boys in the service. We consists of one dog house plus. may need some ourselves before this emergency is over. We owe

it to our boys. Let's give! TWO QUESTIONS

What two table operators disappeared in Houdini fashion last hearing aids. Four whistles can't Friday? How about it, H. A. and awaken you.

What maintenance man has threatened to use a double-bar- and stated, "I have a bad tooth reled shotgun for night visitors? BEST WISHES

A happy New Year to the Pinkerton Guards.

New Year greetings to the grievance committee for their time, effort and ability in their negotiations on our new contract. IT'S A BOY

John and Muriel Amos had a 6 pound, 7 ounce baby boy, born Wednesday, Dec. 20. Everyone is doing fine.

Hoy Odom is now in the market for a loose plate of teeth Seems the Christmas spirit jarred them loose.

A. Martin's favorite quote: "Boy I sure was sick last Friday." Wonder why? Ask the Mrs. for an swer.

Red driving his Ford into R.S.'s car. What some guys won't do for excitement and parking space! A. Nunn now living in God's country-Tennyson.

Marion C. leaving home in such a hurry, forgets to bring glasses stallation of officers of the Friendly fornia Director of Civil Defense to work, "specs" we mean. It Sewing Circle will be held Thurscan happen to anyone.

diaper hands? What a change cording to Irma Wright, president.

E. Ferrell has purchased a new Let's donate some blood home during the holidays. It B. L. H. of the 26-inch mill

has purchased a new car. Geo. Barks is looking for a fen

Ted, did Santa Claus bring you

To the big strong maintenance man who strolled into First Aid for you to pull. Do you have a pair of pliers?" Please return to your locker for moral support.

Which 26-inch man took a walk to Niles instead of riding with his buddies Friday?

Joe Clark sported his curly hair Tuesday. Seems as if his cap was lost in the flood of Christmas spirit.

REBEKAH NEWS

The next regular meeting of Silver Star Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday evening, January 5, at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Irvington.

The members of Necona Theta Rho girls club will meet in regular session Monday evening, January 8, at I.O.O.F. Hall in Irvington according to Edna Hescher, advisor.

The annual luncheon and inan happen to anyone.

What girl in the office has babyI.O.O.F. Hall in Irvington, ac-

HELP NEEDED IN FIGHTING DISEASE

Livestock raisers in this section of the county were asked this week to cooperate with the Veterinary Clinic at the University of California at Davis to assist in eliminating a disease problem which is causing extensive loss of cattle and sheep here.

Walter H. Johnson, in making the appeal, said that the immediate problem is an excessive num-ber of abortions in sheep and beet cattle. According to Johnson the cause, and therefore the treatment of the majority of these abortions is unknown. It will take exhaustive research to find the answers. The cattle and sheep raisers here

have been urged to take diseased or dead animals to the clinic on the Davis campus. "The research veterinarians at Davis must have animals to work on if they are to solve our problem," Johnson said.

If dead animals are to be taken they should be iced immediately and kept on ice until they reach Davis. Livestock men will be helping themselves a great deal by taking their cases to the research veterinarian.

Johnson pointed out, however that this does not mean that stockmen should not contact their local veterinarians when they have a disease problem for the private practicing veterinarian is an invaluable aid to efficient livestock production.

CIVIL DEFENSE

"Civil defense is a task that must be shared by state, local government and individual citizens, Maj. Gen. W. M. Robertson, Calisaid this week.

Going on to tell further of his

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HOLD WATCH PARTY

A New Year's Eve Watch-Night| Church and the Irvington Commu-Service will be held Sunday eve- nity Presbyterian Church. ning at the Community Presbyof 12 and 18.

Church Centerville Presbyterian singing, watching a full-length Church, Centerville St. James movie and closing with a devo-Niles Congregational tional time. Church,

All young people are asked to terian Church in Irvington for all bring a covered dish for the supyoung people between the ages per, which will get under way at 7 p.m.

The service will be sponsored jointly by the Newark Presbyterian ning will be spent playing games,

NURSES NEEDED FOR FEDERAL SERVICE

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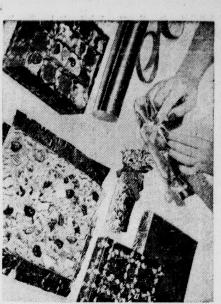
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1 cup semi-sweet chocolate

By PATRICIA PANTRY

Everyone likes homemade goodies during the Christmas season. Why not have an afternoon of candy making and remember some special friends with gifts from your own kitchen? No need to make a last-minute job of this. These recipes will give smooth, creamy candies that keep fresh for weeks. The addition of a few spicy sugared walnuts helps to make a pretty box and give a crunchy bite.

Creamy Chocolate Fudge, Yum, Yum!
ures (2½ ounces)
2 tablespoons light corn
vectened chocolate
2½ tablespoons butter
granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup coarsely chopped corn syrup

Dash of sait

I cup thin cream or rich milk

Break chocolate into small pieces in saucepan and measure in sugar, salt, milk and corn syrup. Place over low heat and site until mixture begins to boll. Cook to soft boil stage (236 deg. F.), stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Remove from heat, add butter and carefully wipe crystals from pouring side and edge of pan. Pour into a clean saucepan. (This helps to prevent grainness). Cook to lukewarm (110 deg. F.) without stirring. Add vanilla, then beat until fudge loses its gloss and begins to hold its shape. Stir in walnuts, turn onto a lightly buttered slab or board and knead with hands until creamy and phiable. (If kneaded too long, the fudge becomes too soft). Press into olied pans, or into boxes lined with foil or waxed paper; or mold into clunky cylinders and wrap in foil or cellophane to slice as needed. This candy will stay moist and creamy for weeks.

Makes about 1½ pounds.

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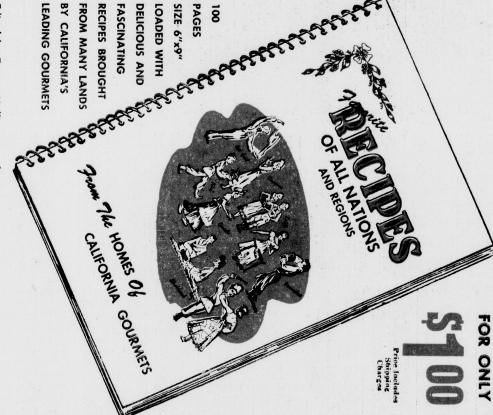
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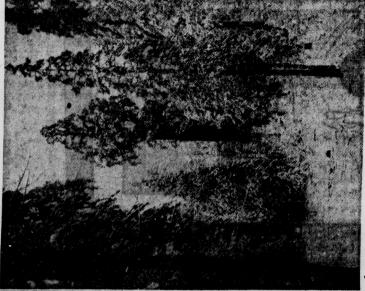
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Hydrant Oakdale Institution

Christmas for a Fireplug Sitter . . .

Oldtimer's

By JACK LATHRO



"Riley on the plug," has come an institution in this ting city of 4000, which claims to be the "ladino clemer of the world."

Inclement Weather

MIGHTY GENERAL GRANT IS CENTERED ... hundreds gather for Yule pilgrimage

A shrine that's 1000 years old er than Christmas will be the gathering place for a band of people who on the day of Christmas prayers heavenward from the high reaches of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

The shrine is a giant Sequiola tree, the General Grant tree in Kings Canyon National Park, which in 1926 was dedicated as the Nation's Christmas Tree.

There at 11 am. Sunday, Dec. 24, a group will assemble at the base of the tree, and in the straight and strong form of this anchett trunk they will see a symbol of man's enduring hope

Revive Practice

Santa's dream of "fun in the terpreted on this issue's cover of Magazine California by Fritz Miller, staff artist.

When the magazine staff decided to give this issue some holiday spirit, Fritz was commissioned to do something with Santa Claus.

This is what he did:

Two of the feature articles in this issue were contributed by writers for newspapers who use Magazine California as a bi-weekly supplement. The pilgrims paying their visit to the Nation's Christmas Tree this year will revive a practice which started in 1925 when the late Charles E. Lee, who was then secretary of the Sanger Chamber of Commerce, organized the first Christmas trip to the grove of Sequoias 6000 feet above the San Joaquin Valley floor.

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the roads and the snow, from the roads and the forestry department has agreed to handle the partment has agreed to handle the parking of automobiles.

Mr. Lee is no longer living to take part in this revival but R. J. Scrior who was president of the Sanger chamber at the time of the first pligrimage is organism; this winter's trip and will be the leader of the motorcade to

a sapling when the Pharaohs built their pyramids; the towerbing majesty of the Sequoias and the pines will form their cathedral their cathedra

With the spirit of Christmas in the air, it calls to mind last Christmas. Riley wasn't forgotten. A group of wellwishers erected a diminutive Christmas tree on top of the fireplug. A complete tree with tinsel and ornaments. A special base was fabricated at a local cabinet shop, tailored and notched to fit the complicated curves on the top of the plug.

Riley was summoned to the Yuletide scene. The lower limbs of the tree were festooned with hanging sacks of Bull Durham, Riley's favorite snoke, and some wellwisher had also hung a small rubber doll on the tree.

Two years ago, some friend, of which Riley has many, fastened an upholstered cushion on the top of the hydrant. Riley's affinity for the plug is so deep rooted that he even wears an ornate silver belt buckle, with it

a replica in gold, of the plug on it.

The buckle was the gift of Bud Morris, the local silversmith. So Christmas will probably come again for this likeable gent.

All in all, the world's best flagpole sitter, couldn't hold a fireplug to Oakdale's Riley.

Jack Lathrop of the Oakdale Leader tells about the Christmas celebrating of Oakdale's famous "fire plug sitter."

Anders Hauge, editor of the Reedley Exponent and a previous contributor to Magazine California, tells about the Sequoia Christmas shrine in another feature article.

Oakdale, in the San Joan Valley, may not be a lenough metropolis to have flagpole sitter, but it does lithe distinction of having setting better—and more unus. It has a fireplug sitter! Riley Kattestaart, Tayean Spanish American war vete through the course of the yachieved fame as a fireplug ter from the many hours he spent abserving the world by form

RILEY KATTESTAART

When inclement weather on permit plug sitting, R refires to the shelter of stage depot to chark with cronies and spin yarms of cape by. He is one of the old living, native-born Oakdalei living, native-born Oakdalei The town started in 1 Riley was born in '77 in a he about two blocks from his stat the fireplug. The plug is sated in front of the First frond Bank at the intersec of two busy highways on Big Oak Flat route to Yoser Park.

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Q.—Will my little granddaughter ever be any better?—Marion C.

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A.—Yes, there will be a marked improvement soon. You will visit Washington on a scouting trip, return here, and later move there. Things look good.

A.—Yes, but you have not met the man yet, but will in 1951. Q.—Where is R.S.? Will I make a trip?—Miss Shirley E. A.—You will hear from him in December. You will make a trip early in 1951. Your sister will have a boy.

Will I move out of the state?—
Mrs. Lois M.

A.—Yes, there is no immediate
passing. Yes, at a later date.
Q.—When will our property be
sold?—Viola H., A.A.A.

A.—By March IT, 1951, and you
will sell at a profit.
Q—Is it wise for us to buy
this property?—Mrs. Leon W.P.
A.—Yes, but you will fix it
over through your nother
and then sell at a profit. You
will be able to pay your mother
back. You will have two children. Your little dog will return. Things will be very happy

for you.

Q.—When will my husband be laid off and where will we move to then? What is wrong with my son? Since he got out of service all he wants to do is just loaf. He is happy it someone gives him some food and a place to steep. What is going to happen?—Worried

A.—Your husband will keep the job for some time, but you will move north later on. Your son will find himself very soon, and make you very proud of him. Stop doing too many things for people who do not appreciate in the proposed of the contraction of the proposed of the contraction of the contracti boy proportions. This simple diet will do it!... A new hair rinse in capsuic form for that quick touch up will revolution. Ize the hair dye industry...

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Q—My husband and I are taking a home study course to be television technicians. Will we get good jobs as promised after completing the course!—L.M.

A—If you will read the "guarantee of work" after the course is completed, you will find that nothing very concrete is promised. However, I know that both your husband and yourself will be able to find work is this field, if you apply at some of the television stores, and tell them of your knowledge. At the present time sales work is required with servicing sets. You will both do very nicely in 1950.

Q—Will I ever marry? Somethow your service in giving up this man even if I did not care for him? Will I find work here or should I return home or go to another town?—E.S.

A.—Yes, you will marry three times. Your mext husband will be five years younger than yourself. Yes. Tow will take out-oftown work very soon.

Q—Will my husband find steady work? It seems that we get nowhere, but we both try so hard—V.K.

A.—Yes, your husband will work part time during the day and then start a small business for himself during his spare time that will pay out nicely you are both facing a very eventful year in every way.

Q—What happened to that happened to that hatch of fruit last year?—Flor take. Q—Does my husband have an. of the r wo man?—Babe Mrs.

A—No, he is devoted to you. It you will be in your new home this year. I do sense that your husband will be home to stay very soon. You will have an other child-next year. Your furie is assured.

A—Will I buy property?—B—A—VEs. by late this year. Your mother's invention needs to be more commercial. Your husband's health will improve.

Q—Will I have much now?—Ma-You will it have much longer to wait until I find work?—Ma-You will it have much longer to wait until I find work?—Ma-You will it would work?—Ma-You will it would work?—Ma-You will it would dete can I expect to get married?—Freida F. A—Von March 24, 1951.

Q—Can I ever be a good pianband for me?—E.L.T.

A—Ves, but only play the popular songs. Yes, in 1961.

Q—Will my husband cause me the popular songs. Yes, in 1961.

A—No, for you will drivere shim, go east, and marry some.

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Overland Revived

By HARRY R. PETERSON
In Temescal Canyon, a few
yards from the Elsinore road,
is a ruined wall, propped up
with beams, surrounded by
the orange trees of the Weisel
Ranch. Once it was a busy stage

e crumbling adobe probably
not survive many more winWith it will pass the nearrace of the longest and most
ful stage line the country
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has ever known—the Butterfield Overland Stage.

Indian trouble had made the northern route unsafe, and early in 1857 John Butterfield was awarded the mail contract for a southern stage route to California from Memphis and St. Louis, converging at Fort Smith, Ark, and thence to El Paso, Tucson, Fort Yuma, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The first stage dattered into Los Angeles on Oct. 7, 1858, with a single passenger, W. L. Ormsby, a New York Herald reporter, who afterward wrote an account of his arduous frin

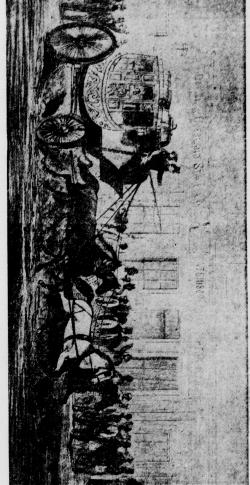
A 2550-mile trip by Butterfield Stage was an experience never to be forgotten. Holdups and Indian raids were by no means the only hardships of the journey. The crowding, jolting, night driving and the heat of the desert in summer combined to make the southern Butterfield Trail an ordeal almost as difficult as the sea voyage to the gold fields by way of Panama or the Horn. Yet thousands of the Argonauts came this way. Warner's Pass made the southern route possible. It was a cut in the arid hills, discovered by Pedro Fages in 1782, and surveyed by Pacheco Indian Raids

At first the company tried to carry nine passengers in the Concord wagons, using an extra seat facing the driver. Until the number was reduced to six, accidents were plentiful; pioneers arrived with bandaged heads and arms in slings. Others had the trip, Sleep was difficult. They couldn't hope to return by train. The station in Tenescal Canyon must have been welcomed by the fagged westward-bound travellers. Here the first of the 12,000 letters were distributed and the horses changed, giving a little relief to everyone, under the shade of a huge pepper tree. Undoubtedly the Butterfieldians stretched their cramped legs and enjoyed the venison steaks, which could be obtained for 75 cents. Soon they would not have to stare at a sign that read: "You will be traveling through Indian country. The safety of your person cannot be vouch safed by anyone but God."

Smoothed Hair

erhaps they smoothed their regratefully it was still in rec. The coast was only a few ce. The coast was only a few es away. Gold, possibly alth; new country; waited

there.
Southern California Butter-field stations were numerous; Carrizo "first water" after the Colorado Desert crossing; Vallectio, "little valley"; Warner's; Hall's Oak Grove; Aguanga or "Swango." These were the spots where "Yank" Booth or "Pony" Farmer, famous Butterfield drivers, changed the six mustangs or four mules, branded "O.M." (for Overland Mail) for the fresh stock that waited in the stables



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Driven at a gallop up to the terminal in Los Angeles, a Butterfield stage is sketched above as it rolled to a long journey's end with a verve that its jolted passengers could hardly match after a long journey.



An old adobe wall is a surviving reminder of what was once the Overland Mail station at Temescal. -Photo by the

weekend jaunt today, traveling by auto and modern highway along routes roughly paralleling the stage route. A plaque placed by Pomona Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, marks an interesting point from Long Beach on the trail at the present California Junior Republic, near Chino.

Chino Route

The route followed Chino Creek for 7 miles, crossing Rancho del Chino, with stops at the Yorba and Cota adobes. The trail ran parallel to Highway 71, crossing the Santa Ana River near the present site of Prado Dam and continuing toward Corona. On the road to Elsinore (Hwy. 71) south of Corona is a marker. The site of the Temescal station was 500 feet further one.

The Concords crossed over the canyon where there now is the Alberhill clay works, and followed the west side of the lake, passing through Wildomar and

Murietta to Temecula. Statishalted about every 14 miles change of horses.

Formerly tracks of the stages could be seen going over Rome Hill near a stop at Little Temecula Ranch. On the route to Warner's Hot Springs, the country becomes rougher and wilder. Stage passengers were joited plenty (an idea of the entire passage being gained from the fact that 1500 hats a year were lost from Butterfield stages.)

Aguanga, next stop of the Overland Mall, is almost obliterated. Two stone chimneys are all that remains. Oak Grove is the most famous and most beautiful of the stations. Here, under the magnificent oaks, where an old Army post was located in Civil War days, is the only Butterfield station still used for living quarters.

At Warner's Hot Springs, the ail took off for the desert rossing, leading through War-er's Pass, San Felipe, Vallecito

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Lily Pons will add three popular tunes to her concert appearances this coming season.

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A new permits of the produced by Bob Lamb.

and Carrizo. Butterfield desert stations are best reached today from Imperial Valley via the road to Borrego and Banner. The mud-and-sod Vallectio head-quarters has been renovated and a little park has been created under the mesquite trees. Carrizo, farther out in the desert, is only a mud heap. A rough, winding road to these landmarks intersects the highway to Banner and Julian.

From Carrizo the stages went to Coyote Wells, Alamo Mocho Wells, Cook's Wells, Pilot Knob and Fort Yuma.

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Ghost Town, Fried Chicken Blend in With Boysenberry In Answer to Knott's Dream

By NICHOLS FIELD WILSON

It is difficult to determine which is most famous at Knott's Berry Farm—the boysenberry, the ghost town or the chicken dinners.

They all play a prominent part in attracting tourists to the farm which is located 22 miles from Los Angeles and is operated by the amiable Walter Knott, a native son of California. The berry farm, which was founded in 1920 by Walter and his wife, Cordelia, has evolved through the years into one of the most famous eating places

The United States Department in the entire west. The United States Department of Agriculture described the boy-senberry this way: "Under favorable conditions 50 of the largest berries fill a quart basket."

Not only was the king-size boysenberry introduced to the world from Knotts Berry Farm, but this delectable tidbit has been

Lot of Chicken

They have served nearly 10, 000,000 chicken dinners and guests have come from all over the world to enjoy the feast, which is always accompanied with boysenberries and piping hot biscuits.

Founder Knott's genius as a showman flared forth in the growth of this farm, recognized home of the boysenberry, with the attractions of a ghost town which displays what California looked like when it was new.

As one prominent visitor put it: "It's a park that one day will be taken over by the State of California."

That may be true, but even now it has all the advantages of a great and beautiful park with a definite appeal to old and young, for here knowledge is to be gained and history seen.

Visitors are welcome warding trails just as they appeared in the long ago of western early towns and mining camps. There is no admission charge, either, and all-of the old buildings are open for sightseers. But deepest in Knott's heart are the boysenberries. Long before the boysenberries can be fore the boysenberries on the mous, Knott had produced ordinary varieties of berries on the

For many years, he searched for new varieties of berries, not "just better berries, and finally introduced the youngberry to California, and it proved successful and profitable popularized by the most intensive promotion, the greatest sale demonstration ever given any berry at any time.

Besides having a generous bowl of boysenberry jam on each table, the farm serves boysenberry pie as its favorite dessert. These pies are sold to those who want a king-size boysenberry pie to take home and thousands buy them.

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Many years ago, Knott recalls, "We secured the few plants that were in existence of a new berry that Rudolph Boysen, superintendent of parks at Anaheim, had propagated by crossing loganberries, raspberries and blackberries, raspberries and blackberries. They grew wonderfully and when they fruited in 1933 we realized that we had the berry we had been looking for all these we had been looking for all these years. First planting stock was distributed in 1935."

This king size berry was named in honor of Boysen, to whom Knott has given full credit for its origin.

Actually, it was Walter Knott whose vision and work placed the king size boysenberry on the tables of millions of consumer homes and growers.

While the king-size boysenberries are produced in many states, the home is here in California and at the original Knott's Berry Farm the tidbits can be bought in single boxes or by the crate, in season.

Now, California industrialists and executives send Christmas packs done up in gay celophane and ribbon attractively packed to out-of-town customers and faired.

There is no doubt the berry farm, with its three stellar attractions, has gone a long way in developing a favorite tourist rendezvous for the travelers from all over the nation in Southern California.

Today, boysenberry plants can be purchased from nurseries most anywhere . . . and berry farmers find king-size boysenberries most profitable, averaging 55 to 5 per pound as against 120 to be because the second profitable control of the profitable contr GET RID OF DIABETES
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DER—Walter Knott, operator of the Knott Berry Farm (left), so shown inspecting the fabulous Boysenberry crop as it is g packed. The king size berry was introduced to the d by Knott and finds its chief home in California. At the y farm, Knott serves a generous bowl of boysenberry to the diners, and the dessert is always Boysenberry pie.

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Least Active Growth . .

For Tree Pruning Midwinter Time

By ALFRED AMES Garden Editor, Magazine California

Midwinter is the season of least active growth in most trees, shrubs and bushes. The most obvious condition of inactivity, of course, being the shedding of the leaves of the deciduous varieties. This makes it the logical time to do the necessary trimming and pruning.

We may not be interested in the whys and wherefores involved in pruning—but such an approach is dictated by the large variety of different types grown in any locality in our state.

actical able, too—for the commercial fruit grower.

Fruit Talk

So far we've been talking about fruit with the eatin' on the outside. When we reverse the thing we get nuts—almonds to you. Here the emphasis is on quantity of fruit—don't shorten your bearing branches. Do remove unwanted sucker growth. It is generally recommended that two different varieties of almonds be planted for the purpose of cross-pollenizato attempt a formula that will to attempt a formula that will tell you just where to cut—though it does seem worthwhile a to find out what we are aiming to achieve before we start whack, ing away. After all a peach and a prostrate juniper should rate a of little different style of bob!

In our last discussion we mentree—let's carry on from there. We had decided on the frame work branches and had trimmed our tree accordingly. The general plant was to get a goblet shape with these branches so chosen that few or none would have to be removed to "open up" the tree in later years.

Nice Looking

Mention is made of this fact because it holds true, though perhaps less obviously, in many varieties of fruit trees. Of course, the smoother and closer to the main branch a cut is made the quicker the healing is completed. Where the limb removed is of any size, paint the surface of the wound with a protective mate-This practice points up the differences in growth habit between varieties. For instance, the Nonpariel and Drake have a tendency to form a rounded, bushy tree while Texas goes in for a slimmer, taller growth. So for a slimmer, taller growth Well, the leaves are off. Nice looking tree, isn't it? Let's say its a peach—about two feet of new growth on each limb. The entire length of every limb is lined with truit buds. If even a small fraction of these future flowers 'set' the limbs just can't support the fruit. So_cut em hack one-third or one-half. Furthermore, there are so many of these year-old limbs that the fruit would be bound to be small—even after thinning (provided we can get in to do it).

There is an ever increasing interest in specially shaped trees for home gardens. While some of this interest, no doubt, springs from our desire to possess the unusual, espalier and dwarfs trees are the answer to the need for trees to go in small spaces. The fruit is equal, if not superior, to that of the conventional tree of the same variety. In deed, the most widespread use of this practice is in those European countries where a less ideal climate and lack of space justify There is only one answer—cut half the branches out! Sounds rather drastic—it is! But remember we are talking about a vigorous young tree and our aim is choice fruit and a well proportioned tree five years hence.

Roughly this program fits your rapid growing stone fruits your rapid growing stone fruits your rapid growing stone fruits—phums, peaches, etc. Of course, if you are the type who can't be satisfied with a program that only approaches the ideal—why not look up some orchard studies such as long versus short pruning methods. You'll find these treatises interesting and profit-



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lilies should thrive in your garden especially if you can plant them on a southern slope.

Flant Bulbs

Charts indicating that lily bulbs should be planted 8 to 10 inches deep are now being challenged, since bulb growers on the Pacific coast have found that excellent results can be obtained by relatively shallow planting. Lilium candidum and its hybrids should barely be covered with soil, they say, and larger bulbs should be planted with the depth of soil above them equal to the diameter of the bulb.

hameter of the bun, Another old-time rule which hey challenge is that only bone neal should be used to fertilize lites. They use ordinary commonts, and find it causes no njury. In preparing a bed for like, spade under a complete alanced plant food at the rate of cate plants. If you fail with chem it is movely likely you were too fussy, than that you neglected them. Many failures result from planting hardy bulbs in the spring, rather than in the fail. Bubbs sold in the spring have passed the winter in cold storage, where they lose vigor, and are less resistant to disease than if they spent the winter planted in the garden.

Cold weather is no hardship to a hardy lily, but cold storage is an unnatural experience. And the only lilies which like standthe only lilies which like standthe only lilies which allows the soil to remain wet for long periods, is likely to be fatal to the other kind. The proper soil is highly porous, allowing water to drain away, and air to enter. If you have sandy soil, or deep woods soil, rich in leaf mould,

The point at which your tie is nade is also a favorite shelter or scale and mealy bug infesta on. Some varieties are offering small espaliers in several vaeties with the number of eties with the number of serinches and pattern you may serine These trees are often budded to a dwarfing rootstock that eeps their size down 'n about fourth of normal, but, in no ray, affects the quality of their uit. For instance, it is come non practice to double work the extra labor of training a against a protecting wall. While these particular of tions don't dictate this prain California, the decorative peal alone is creating well served popularity for this just en If you have a narrow ping space against the house tween the walk or driveway the patio, or at the front on the patio, or at the front on the patio, or at the front on the patio, or at the front of the patio, are to fit it? It do have to follow a formal pating a tree to fit it? It do have to follow a formal pations and removing that grith that refuses to conform. Important, get a tree that I kindly to this kind of treath such and most the citrus fruits.

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classic such as that (left center) by Ken Sutherland. Anchors Aweigh (right center) typifies cruise-bound fashions by Esther Zolot. At right, Sun and Sand, a striking play ensemble by Zolot, on outdoor charmer.

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By HELEN WEILL Fashion Editor

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Elaine Thornburg was the winner in the Township Register Spell-

Dedication ceremonies for the new unit of the Newark school Ray Jolliff of Niles was killed in an airplane crash

A five-year rainfall record was broken, with rainfall totaling 16.36

The Fourth Annual Future Farmer Round-Up at Washington Union High School scored another hit.

The California Department of Employment opened a Farm Labor office at 145 North Main Street in Centerville.

A Credit Bureau for Washington Township was organized at a meeting of merchants held at the International Kitchen.

The Washington Huskies climaxed another season of Santa Clara Valley Athletic League play on the home field by downing San Jose tech 9 to 8 to win their fourth consecutive baseball league pennant. Margaret Nunes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nunes of Centerville reigned as queen over the Holy Ghost Festival.

W. Earl Freitas, assistant cashier at the Centerville Branch of the Bank of America, was named by the merchants of the township to head "The Grass Roof" by Younghill the newly organized Washington Township Credit Bureau.

Governor Warren visited Washington Township on a state-wide campaign tour. Joseph V. Orsetti was elected trustee of the Alviso Elementary School District in what was believed to be the heaviest vote ever re-

corded there in a school election.

The 1949-50 school term closed officially at Washington High with 149 members in the graduating class.

Mrs. Tom Robbins won the first prize of \$500 in the Township Register Circulation contest.

JULY

The first assignment to what will eventually become the Washington Township sheriff's substation was announced by Sheriff H. P. Gleason. The first man assigned was Detective Lowell Creighton.

For the second time in a decade the young men of this area were to be drafted into military service. Mrs. Arthur Gomes was nominated to commander of the Wash-

ington Township Post, American Legion, thus marking the first time in the history of this district that a woman was to head a Legion Post. Edward Rose, Irvington merchant, was seated as the president of

the Centerville Lions Club. Rezoning for heavy industry of approximately a hundred acres of farm land northwest of Decoto was voted by the Alameda County Planning Commission at a hearing Tuesday.

Indicative of the faith that business men have in the growth of Washington Township was the announcement from the Arthur C. Day Implement Company at Hayward that it would start construction of a new \$70,000 farm machinery center between Centerville and Al-Harold Fink. By the author of varado.

Officials of the U. S. Pipe and Foundry Company of East Burlington, New Jersey, announced that they would begin immediate construction on a new \$2,500,000 foundry at Decoto.

Purchase of a 25-acre site at the intersection of the Mission San Jose-Warm Springs Highway and Durham Road was made by the Washington Township Sportsmen's Club.

Niles School Board signed an option to buy the Prouty property adjacent to the Ellsworth Orchard tract for a new school.

A call for volunteers from this area to serve as special deputies in

the event of an emergency was issued by Sheriff H. P. Gleason. The Alameda County Board of Supervisors pared their proposed basic tax rate for their 1950-51 budget to an increase of 16 cents from their original request for 40 cents after a hectic session held in the court house in Oakland.

The 1950-51 Alameda County budget, passed by the Board of Supervisors, will carry road improvements of about \$270,000 for Washington Township, Wallace Boggs, county surveyor, told members of the was bitten by the bug, "Buy An Niles Rotary Club.

SEPTEMBER

A mass meeting for a discussion of the preparation of Washington Township in the event of a major war attack was called by members Myers. The story of a beautiful of the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce.

The Rev. C. J. O'Connor observed the Silver Jubilee of his ordination.

blood, and her determination to tion at the Church of the Holy Ghost in Centerville where he is the make a home and a place for heradministrator.

A poll of registration at the seven grammar schools and Washington Union High School revealed that 2,608 students had attended classes garet Shedd. The effect of an on opening day, an increase of 39 over the peak enrollment of those same schools the previous year.

Colonel Eugene Manning, Centerville, accepted the appointment as executive secretary of the Washington Township Chamber of Com-

merce. The Alameda County Water District board hired Matt Whitfield Jr. Anna Perott. The account of six to assist in the engineering duties and to learn the management requirements.

The first five-man board of the newly combined Union Sanitary district was elected by voters of Centerville, Niles and Newark at special election. Elected to the new board were George Coit, Manuel Bernardo, H. L. Scott, George Burr, and S. G. Scott.

OCTOBER

The Decoto Elementary School district filed an application with the State requesting a \$670,000 allocation for the reconstruction of the old school, completion of the new Henry Barnard School, and the construction of a third school plant.

Township will be required to sign an oath of allegiance as the result of a bill passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Warren. Washington Township's largest retail establishment, the new Safe-

way Store on Fremont Avenue in Centerville, opened its doors. The contract was granted for the new Newark Post Office to R. A.

NOVEMBER

"People of this section have a big stake in the civil defense program of the bay area," Sheriff H. P. Gleason warned at a public meeting held at Washington High School.

A record vote of 4,598 was reported here by the 29 local precincts in the eight communities in the general election, with Warren winning

Residents of Alvarado waded back into their homes and began cleaning up the debris left by the worst flood in this area for more than ten years.

DECEMBER

For the first time in its 17 years of operation the Newark plant of the Westvaco Chemical Division Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation completely closed down pending settlement of a labor dispute. The Alameda County Board of Supervisors was notified federal building restrictions would not permit the construction of the

proposed annex to the Veterans Memorial Building in Niles. A master plan to be used in building the development of Washington Township was urged at the December meeting of the Decoto Chamber of Commerce. H. F. Harrold made the proposal.

Rushing to comply with the requests of Federal, State and County officials for the establishment of a civil defense plan, the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce put aside all other business until a working defense organization is formed here.

Learning that a judgeship in one of the Superior Courts of Alameda County is to become vacant, the residents of Washington Township mustered forces to recommend the appointment of Judge Allen G. Norris of Centerville.

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Funeral services will be held deira, 58, who died at her home, Wednesday evening following a deposited \$50 for the troop's use. lingering illness.

Lawrence Pine, who led Troop

ident of Newark for the past 30 troop. She was a member of U.P.P.E.C. Council of Centerville.

ter of Anthony Quadros of New-

parlors of the Chapel of the Palms Al Gamba, outdoor activities; and in Centerville at 9 a.m. Saturday, Clarence Musgrove and Clarence followed by a requiem mass at Pine, advancement. St. Edward's Church, Newark, at 9:30. Interment will be at Holy last Tuesday of each month with Ghost Cemetery, Centerville.

NILES SPORTSMEN SPONSOR SCOUTS

The members of the Niles Saturday for Mrs. Adeline Cal- Sportsmen's Club have voted to sponsor the reactivation of Niles 632 Mulberry Street, Newark, on Boy Scout Troop No. 1 and have

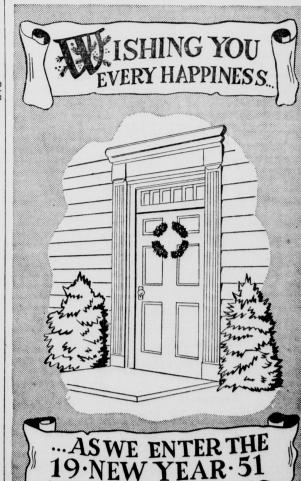
Lawrence Pine, who led Troop She was a native of Fayal, No. 2 from 1931 to 1941, will be the Azore Islands, but had been a res- Scoutmaster of the reorganized

The committee named by the sportsmen to assist the Scouts in-She was the mother of Miss cludes: Reginald Calhoun, chair-Adeline Caldeira and Anthony man; William Pine, vice-chairman; Caldeira, both of Newark, and sis- Joe Dooley, finance; Glen Mohn and Karl Kaiser, transportation; Joseph Pine, secretary; Joe Perry, Services will be held from the assistant secretary; Joe Rose and

> The committee will meet the Scoutmaster Pine.

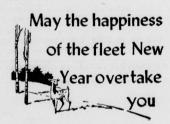


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Accustomed as we are to celebrating New Year's day on the first of January, we are apt to agree with Charles Lamb that "No one ever regarded the First of January with indifference."

But on second thought—or perhaps because we would like to pick on Mr. Lamb a little because our English teachers warned us that we couldn't possibly amount to anything if we didn't like the Essays of Elia—we venture a few limit in the second of the seco

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Essays of Elia—we venture a few observations.

To begin with, prior to September 14, 1752, England and her American colonies regarded January 1 with indifference, at least as far as New Year was concerned, because New Year's day was observed on March 25.

For that matter, many peoples who continue to use the Gregorian calendar still solemnize traditional feasts, including New Year, in accordance with ancient calendars not at all congruent with the one presented to the world by Pope Creators, VIII, in 1829, For every Gregory XIII in 1582. For exam-

The Jews observe a 10-day New Year season at the time of the autumn equinox. The observances begin on Rosh Hashana and end on Yom Kippur: Rosh Hashana commemorates the Day of Crea- Year's eve, March 24-25.

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tion and is also the annual day of Judgment, with that judgment being irrevocably sealed on Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement); therefore, the spirit of penance dominates the solemnities.

Penance is also a feature of Hindu observances, solemnized in accordance with the ancient lunar coloniant during the serving carrier.

calendar during the spring equin-

ox.

The Moslem calendar (dating from 626, A. D.) is unique: the 12 months of the year begin with the approximate new moon without any intercalation to keep them geared to the seasonal equinoxes. Thus, the months—and New Years, too—retrograde through the entire year in about 33½ years.

Going back prior to England's adoption of the Gregorian calendar in 1752, Mr. Lamb's own grand-father could have told him—and

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Four emphatic "Don'ts" householders concerning utilities in the event of an air raid have been determined by Maj. Ger Walter M. Robertson, state direc tor of Civil Defense.

"In view of numerous conflicting instructions from sources other than the Office of Civil Defense which have been publicized on the subject of action to be taken with relation to utilities in the event of a major attack," Gen. Robert-son said, "The California Office of Civil Defense is issuing the following directives:

"Don't shut off your gas service cock! You may need the heat during the emergency alert and dangerous accumulations of gas may be released into homes or buildings if service is restored by untrained people.

"Don't shut off your electricity You may want your radio which may be your only means of receiving official instructions, or your clock, or hot plate, or even light in your shelter.

"Don't shut off your water serv. ice! You may need your sanitary facilities or water may be needed quickly to put out small fires.

"Don't draw quantities of water into bathtubs or other containers This will only reduce pressure in the mains and also result in an unnecessary waste of water which may be badly needed. Storage water heaters have sufficient supplies for emergency drinking and cooking needs."

Gen. Robertson explained that the "Don'ts" are the result of conferences with utility engineers and members of the Office of Civil Defense staff assigned to the sub-

ject.
"Your gas, electricity, or water utility has emergency operating procedures which are designed to best safeguard the community," Gen. Robertson said. "When safety measures are necessary, utility supplies can be shut off in danger ous areas most effectively by utility service crews. Follow the advice of your local utility man-

Ironers, toasters, stoves and other appliances, in the event of an alert, should be shut off as though the householder were going out for the day, Gen. Roberton added.

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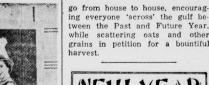


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EYE-OPENER . . . When the clock strikes midnight on December 31, it's time to unmask and greet the New Year with

eyes wide open, advises actress

Jean Gillespie, suiting her actions to the words. In a few days

millions of persons will be point-

Before Revolution

Russians Welcomed

New Year Heartily

Pre - revolutionary Russia wel-

comed the New Year with booming cannon—a hundred shots fired at

The observance of the New Year

The observance of the New Year on January 1, according to the Gregorian calendar, was instituted by Peter the Great in 1700. The evening of December 31, known as St. Sylvester's Eve, was the time for great fun and enjoyment.

In Petrograd (later St. Petersburg, and now Leningrad) the

and now Leningrad) the streets were gayly decorated with flags and lanterns, and thronged with merry-makers. After the booming cannon ushered in the New Year, the Czar formally re-ceived the good wishes of his sub-iects.

On New Year's Day the Winter Palace was opened to society. Fes-tivity reigned throughout the city,

hospitality and charity were the watchwords from palace to cot-tage, at least, at New Year's

The mythical Ovsen was sup-

The mythical Ovsen was sup-posed to be around about this time. He was usually depicted astride a boar, symbolically associated with the pork served for New Year dinner and the symbolism of Aryan

Ovsen's name (so like the French

words for oats) suggests his in-fluence over matters pertaining to the harvest. Since earliest times, Russian boys were accustomed to



New YEAR'S DAY always has been a red letter day in Japan.
Japanese bells ring out 108 times at midnight on New Year's Eve, ushering in the New Year and reminding the people of the 108 commandments of Buddha.

Among the ancient customs still observed, there is the practice of scattering parched beans about the



house, supposedly driving away evil influences and inviting good luck

Firemen always have been popular heroes because the flimsy construction of Japanese homes involve tremendous fire hazards. So another feature of New Year's Day is the annual dezomeshiki-parade of the fire brigades.

The people of Japan still observe many age-old customs, with regard to the New Year.

New Year Observed March 25 in England **Before Calendar Change**

Prior to England's adoption of the Gregorian calendar in 1752, New Year's Day was observed on March 25, and of course, New Year's eve was March 24.

The English always had a big time on New Year's Eve, and after the Puritan government abolished Christmas and absolutely forbade any solemnization or celebration thereof, the people vented all their holiday spirit on the New Year.

Even after the restoration of the Stuarts brought about a re-vival of Christmas customs and traditions, Christmas never reat-The sec tanged its former eminence; but New Year went right along, surviving Puritanism and later, in 1752, the switch in calendars and the date of its observance.



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The fabulous Rose Bowl game started out as a supplement to the Tournament of Roses when the first Tournament of Roses when the first east-west game was played on January 1, 1902. Of course, it might have been a better idea—from the California point of view — if the barnstorming University of Michigan had not barnstormed to a 49 to 0 victory over Stanford.

This might have had something to do with substituting chariot races for the football game in 1903.

Originally run with amateur drivers, the chariot races became professional affairs after the first few years, and the public lost interest. The year 1916 brought a return to collegiate football via a contest in which Washington state defeated Brown university. Brown university.

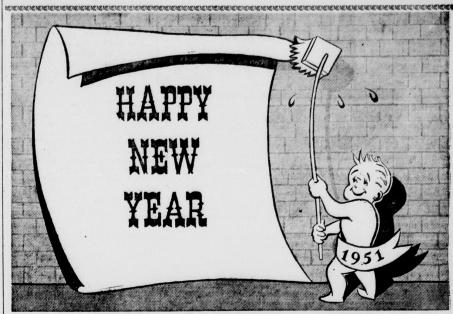
Prior to dedication of the Rose Bowl in Arroyo Seco, the games were played in Tournament Park. In 1923, the bowl in Arroyo Seco was dedicated with an original seat-ing capacity of 85,000. Recent en-largement made it possible for a largement made it possible for a paid attendence of 100,234 in 1949.

The tremendous success of the Rose Bowl classic has 'mushroomed' various 'Bowl' games from coast to coast. Among the many, there are the Orange Bowl, the Sun Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the 'Gater Bowl, Hawaii's Pineapple Bowl, and even Alaska's Ice Bowl.

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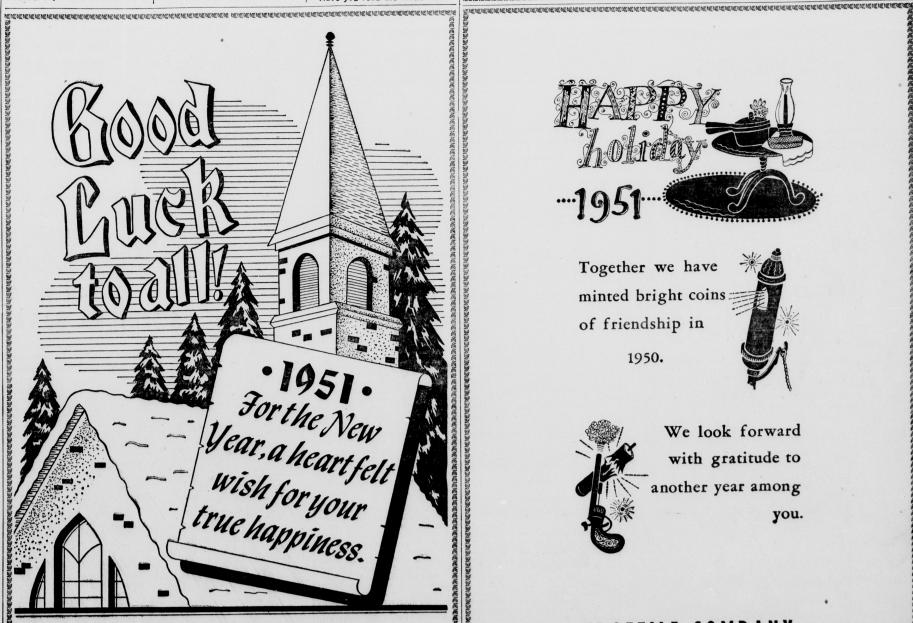
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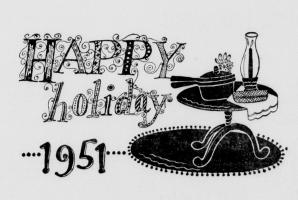
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GREETINGS

nounced her engagement to Louis Kans nounced her engagement to Louis Smith of Thornton Avenue last Friday evening, December 23, at a party at the Amaral residence on Thornton Avenue. The couple have been friends since school days. Estelle is the niece of Laurie and Ed Costa and Mrs. Pine, all of Newark. No definite wedding plans have been made at this swriting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Ash Street held their Christmas dinner on Christmas Eve. The Archie, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Grace and Bill Chandler, Newark; and Mr. and Mrs. Jess De Silva from Son Jose, and Bob Lewis of Niles.

nard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Le-Arms. Clarence Lectount, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lectount, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walker, Mrs. Armstrong's mother.

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Mr. and Mrs. Trank Joseph, Miss Jean Mateo announced the engage of Niles, and Mrs. Joe Garcia of Niles, and Mrs. Joe Garcia of Niles, and Mrs. Jess Pool of Olive Street. The pair plant of the mother of their daughter, Bart On Niles, and Mrs. Jess Pool of Olive Street. The pair plant of Prancisco. Mrs. Paguin is 1 armstrong's mother.

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CHRISTMAS EVE ENJOYED

A very lovely Christmas Eve party was held at the Jack Pool mas morn were Mr. and Mrs. Roy home on Magnolia Street. Joining in on the fun were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pool, Mr. and Mrs. George Pagan, Mrs. Alex Berson San Jose, and Mr. and Mrs.

DINNER IN NILES

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Smith, Sonny Miller and Mr. and
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott from

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mil- lightful Christmas dinner. ler of Niles for Christmas dinner. VISIT IN GUSTINE ARMSTRONGS' CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong and family of Magnolia Street spent Christmas Day at home with

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nepote of San Mateo announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean (Bobbie) to Ronald Barton of Olive Street. The pair plan to be married some time during the part of the New Year. DINNER HOSTESS

and Mrs. Crateries Solto and daughter and Mrs. Inho Lopez is W. Mueller, and Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Mueller, and Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Mueller, and Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Mueller, and Rev. and Mrs. John Peffers and family of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robie of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robie and sons of Walnut Creek; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rumrill and sons of San Pablo; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robie and daughter of Hayward, and Miss Willamae Robie of Albany, NEW TELEVISION

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lezand and daughter of Dairy Avenue have purchased a Christmas gift they will remember always. It's a lovely television set.

SILVERS IN HAYWARD

Mr. Media in the parlors of the Number, and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. C. H. Dahl of Newark had as their guests their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Dahl of Newark had as their guests their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Chuckie son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dahl, will spend the week with his grandparents. His parents will return on New Year's and will be guests of Leonard Brown where they will witness the Rose Bowl game on television.

SILVERS IN HAYWARD

mas Eve in San Francisco at the Street had as their guests for home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haag; Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haag; and on Christmas Day they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kalesicis an dfamily of Tracy.

Mrs. Emily Harris

DINNER FOR ARTHUR SILVAS Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Silva of very lovely dinner was Mulberry Street spent Christmas BUSCHKE'S GUESTS Day at home with their family, which included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caldeira, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kilmer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caldeira and family, Mr. and Mrs. James McCuflough and son, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Costa and daughter. Mrs. and Mrs. Laurie Costa and daughter. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mende: and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milani and family, all of New-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned executor of the will of MARIA C. NUNES, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the office of NORRIS AND the necessary vouchers, to me, at the office of NORRIS AND BROUN, 114 North Main Street, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: December 6, 1950.

JAMES M. NUNES
Executor of the will of the above named decedent.

NORRIS AND BROUN
Attorneys for said Executor,

E. A. QUARESMA
Notary Public in and for the
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Joe Silver and Bill, Barbara Jean ark; and Mrs. Tony Rocha of Al-

Mrs. Bob Brown, all of Newark.

The Arthur Browns were then S. G. Scott of Newark for a de-

DINNER AT DIAS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dias were nosts at a family dinner at their nome. Their guests included Mr.

a lovely television set.

SILVERS IN HAYWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silver and Christmas Eve in Berkeley with family of Olive Street held their dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown, all of Newark, as their guests. On Christmas Day the Joe Silvers were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Washburn and Dr. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Washburn of Los Angeles; and, of course, her sons, Billy and Gene.

HELLINGS' CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heiling of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Silva and Mrs. Tony Silva and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heiling of
Katherine's Bakery spent Christmas Eve in San Francisco at the

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Silva and
Mrs. Tony Silva and
Family, Betty and Alvin, of Elm
Street had as their guests for and girls of Santa Clara were of Elm Street.

> Mrs. Emily Harris was hostess to her family on Christmas Day. A very lovely dinner was served.

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HERMAN R. S. PERRY et al

Defendant
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sued out of the Superior Court
the State of California in and or the County of Alameda where-n EVELYN MEYERS and ELSIE SOITO, above named Plaintig and HERMAN R. S. PERRY, abounded Defendant, upon a jud and HERMAN R. S. PERRY, above plication e them, hers, in the Su-of Cali-unty of Cali-unty of Esie Soito in lawful money of the me, with to me, S AND Street, which lects as all mat-

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chke and son were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Salvador Guerrero of George Smith and Primo Bertolotti of Newark; and Mr. and Mrs. Whitty of Hayward announced On Christmas Day we were George Smith Sr. of Decoto.

her home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guardanapo and Alvin Silva of Elm Street instored to Gustine on Friday to visit with friends and relatives. He with friends and relatives and daughter of San Leanspent Christmas Day at home with a guest, Mrs. Pearl Paguin of San Moved

Mrs. Paguin is Mrs.

CASTROS MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Castro, who dro, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Federigh have made their home here for a and family of Vallejo, and Mr. and number of years, have moved to Mrs. Al Parrish and family of

LOPEZ'S DINNER

Mrs. Lino Lopez of Elm Street had her children and their families with her for Christmas dinner. and Mrs. Joseph Scafire and fam-lity of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bruno Lo-and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Lo-DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bruno LoJames Dias of Niles, and Mrs. and Mrs. Jessie Martin
Mrs. Frances Robie acted as
hostess at a large Christmas dinner held in the parlors of the

Mrs. Clarence Soito and daughter, and Mrs. Jake

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large Mrs. Bruno LoMission San Jose. Also present
were Mr. and Mrs. Lino Lopez is vacationing in Mexico for two months.

DR. O'CONNOR'S CHRISTMAS
Dr. and Mrs. John O'Connor were guests of Mr. and Mrs W Williams in San Francisco for Christmas Day.

HOLIDAY GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pierce and family of Monroe, Oregon, left been house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Brittain of George Street.

The Halstroms of the Tomi and Hil Beauty Salon held their Christmas dinner on Sunday. Joining them were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKeirnan, Mr. and Mrs. James Hartley, and Mrs. Flo Quinlan of Santa Clara; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Anthony and children, along with many other friends also dropped in to extend their greetings.
On Christmas Day the Halstroms

were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Nelson of Niles. After dinner the evening was spent television viewing

hosts at a very lovely Swedish Christmas dinner for a number of guests. From Newark were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dahl and Mr. Mrs. Emily Harris was hostess to her family on Christmas Day. A very lovely dinner was served.

BUSCHKE'S GUESTS

Christmas Day guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Bustlement of Dr. and Mrs. A Refickson and son of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Erickson and son of Orkland and son of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Erickson and son of Orkland and Mrs. V. A. Erickson and son of Orkland and Mrs. V. H. Dahl and Mr. Leonard Brown and sons, Rocky and Everett. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dahl and Mr. Leonard Brown and sons, Rocky and Everett. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Axel Erickson of Kingsburg, Leland Pendola of Traver, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Erickson of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Erickson and Area and Area and Area and Mrs. Axel Erickson and Area and Y. A. Erickson and son of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schult: and son of Oakland.

CHRISTMAS ENGAGEMENT Salvador Guerrero, son of Mr.

their engagement on Christmas Eve guests at the home of my parents, at the home of friends. Jackie is Mr. and Mrs. Larry Medeiros of Mrs. Josephine Guardanapo was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walhostess at a Christmas dinner at ter Whitty of Hayward and is a and Mrs. Herman Medeiros and

> lege of Nursing in Oakland.
> Sal is employed as a television technician in Hayward. No definite wedding plans have

REPORTER'S CHRISTMAS

Your reporter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown, spent part of Christmas Eve at the Arthur Brown home on Dairy Avenue, along with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silver and family of Olive Street. The latter part of the evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Medeiros and Cindy in (2) a request is made by properly (2) a request is made by properly (2) a request is made by properly (3). and Laura Azevedo, all of the Mission; Elsie Harvey of Irvington;

student nurse at Providence Col- daughter, Cindy, Grandpa Medeiros, all of Mission, and Elsie Harvey of Irvington.

CIVIL DEFENSE POLICY

Governor Earl Warren and Maj. Gen. W. M. Robertson, director of Civil Defense for California, declare that, in the event of disaster or attack, "The state will not superceded local authorities unless: (1) the disaster exceeds the capacity of the political subdivisions (local towns, cities or counties); constituted authority substantiated by evidence indicating the need."

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ALAMEDA FAMILY HAS 'BEST' CHRISTMAS FOR SEVERAL VERY GOOD REASONS

Irvington had one of the biggest ter Lorenz of Oakland; and their and merriest Christmases in its son Melford's engagement to Lorhistory-and for a good reason, raine McClain was announced by or rather, for several good rea- Lorraine's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

First and foremost, perhaps, they to return last Tuesday.

Other important events transother important events by piring over the holiday were two engagement announcements in the Avenue to themselves, a prospect that is not anticipated by either that is not anticipated by either family. Their daughter, Shirley, of them as they are used to having

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NELLO'S CAFE - BAR NILES

The A. E. Alameda family of Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-G. G. McLain. With their son Stanley's engagement to Virginia had their son, Harold, home for Azzarella of San Jose announced Christmas, making the family unit several months ago and Doris havonce more complete. Stationed ing become Mrs. Boyd Crowe over at Camp Carson, Colorado, he and a year ago; and Irving having marthree of his buddies drove 1400 ried Laura Emery last week, it miles in order to be here with his would seem as though the "fledgfamily for the holiday. He had lings have flown" and Pauline and Tony-as they are affectionately known to their friends-will soon

the family around them. Shirley's engagement to Gene Lorenz comes as no surprise. She waited until Christmas Eve to announce it, following in the footchosen another Christmas Eve to announce her engagement. Gene ily gathering. is a student at Armstrong College, and a Navy veteran. Shirley was graduated only this week from Heald's Business College in San Jose. They will probably be married in June.

Lorraine, a graduate of Washngton High and now a student at Lux College, was a popular vocalist here during her high school days. Melford will soon be called into the Army, so the couple has set no wedding date.

The Alameda family spent Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. Irvington) will always remember Sargent, in Alameda; but were all important day in her life. On at home in Irvington for the that day she not only received Christmas dinner. In addition to the keys to her new home, but Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Coelho and of Irving's bride, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Emery, were also present.

Former Irvington Man Married in San Jose

Kenneth Cline, son of Mrs. Zella Cline, formerly of Irvington, was San Jose last Saturday at four their new home that her husband o'clock at the Reorganized Church has ready for her in Hayward. of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in San Jose,

Localites who attended the wedding were Mrs. Lewis Adams, Mrs. Lily Robinson and son, Gene, all

Home on Furlough

Among the service men who vere home over the holiday was Norval Peixotto, who flew home from his base in Georgia. He has to report back to duty on New Year's Eve.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Duffey of Niles held "open house" last Saturday night as a "Merry Christmas" gesture for about 30 of their friends who called during the evening

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YOURS FOR A HAPPIER HAPPY

> **EDENVALE NURSERY** Niles

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Novo-Sankene Nuptials Performed in Reno

Maxine Novo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Novo, became the bride of Joe Sankene last Saturday, December 26, in Reno in a civil ceremony.

The couple, now on a honeymoon in southern California, expects to return home this weekend to take up residence in New-

The bride, a graduate of Wash ington High, is employed in the office at Wedgewood. Her husa graduate of Washington High and a star football player when he was in school, is also employed at Wedgewood

A reception for the pair is being given on January 7 by the bride's parents.

High School Sweethearts Announce Betrothal

Another local girl to add her name to the list of those whose betrothals were announced over the holidays was Erlene Zimmerman, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Zimmerman of Centerville.

The announcement of her engagement to Oliver Cordeniz, son steps of her sister Doris, who had of Mr. and Mrs. John Cordeniz of Irvington, was made at a fam-

The bride-to-be was graduated from Washington High last June and is now employed at the Central Bank in Irvington. Her fiance, also a member of

last June's graduating class, is now employed at a local dairy. They have set no definite wed-

Eventful Day

ding date.

Mrs. Arthur Davis of San Leandro (the former Dorothy Adams of sister, Mrs. Charles the 23rd of December as a very also became the mother of a son.

The baby, born at Alameda Hospital, weighed seven pounds and three ounces, and has been named William Lewis after his GIVE A LUNCHEON two grandfathers. He has a sister, Kathleen, 16 months old.

Mrs. Davis, now staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis married to Nancy Lee Gilbert of Adams, will soon be moving into

Holiday Doings

On Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. William Enos of Irvington and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward of Niles attended the birthday party for their grandson, Billie Paul Woodward at the home of their daughter and son, the Robert Woodwards at La Honda.

Billie Paul was two years old. The table was beautifully decor ated with candles and two birthday cakes. He received many beautiful gifts.

To participate in the birthday party were also Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trous from San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. George Roukare and Mr. Walsh from La Honda.

The Enos, Woodward and Trous families remained there to have Christmas dinner with the young Woodwards on Christmas Day. Also arriving for dinner on Mon-

day were the Haloski families from San Carlos and San Francisco.

Christmas Eve Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Marks of Centerville hosted a Christmas Eve party that included as guests: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Coelho and son: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magud of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Andrade, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rose and family, Mrs. G. S. Coelho, Mr. and Mrs. John Amaral, and Mrs. Bob Amaral and daughter.

In the course of the evening Santa Claus made his appearance for the benefit of the children present. The evening was concluded with a buffet supper.

Big Family Dinner

Mr. W. V. Wilson and his immediate family, and other relatives arriving from Sebastopol, Cotati, and Santa Rosa, and some even from so far away as New Mexico, arrived at the home of Mr. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Maude Siler of Niles, last week-end to spend the Christmas holiday. There were 32 sitting around the Christmas dinner table, including seven children, all under four years of age.

First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amaral of Irvington are the proud parents of a son born December 23. He has been named Dennis Wayne and weighed eight pounds and ten ounces at birth. This is the Amar-

Newark Women Return From Trip to Mexico

Mrs. Kenneth Foster and Miss Marjorie Patterson, both of Newark, returned home from a month's trip to Mexico last week claiming that you can get by beautifully in Mexico with only seven Spanish words.

"Of course," said Mrs. Foster if we had known more of the Mrs. John Untiedt, spent Saturday language, we probably would have done better. As it was, however, we had a perfectly wonderful time without one single incident to mar our trip.

Mrs. Foster, who said she was Mrs. Foster, who said she was the guest of Miss Patterson on the trip, went on to say that they had planned to stay only two weeks, but were having such an expension of the trip trip.

HAPPY PERSON

Another very happy person was Irvington, and her two brothers and two sisters.

NREDWOOD CITY

Mrs. Flyie Wileys spent the holism. weeks, but were having such an ed it out to a month.

"We stayed away from the regular tourist haunts," she said, "such | Rock as the night clubs in Mexico City, preferring to visit the small villages where we could get a little of the local color. That's the way to see the real Mexico."

The two were very careful of their food and water, and con-sequently suffered no illness. "We usually paid no more than a dollar for dinner in the very nicest places, and never more than a dollar and a half. The steaks and chicken down there," continued Mrs. Foster, "don't taste the same as they do here. I don't know whether it was the seasoning, or what it was that made the difference.

"If you want to make the trip in a hurry, and care nothing about seeing the rural countryside, then go by plane. But if you want to really see things, then motor down. as we did," she concluded.

Christmas Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Nunes of Centerville had as their Christmas dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. George son, and Mr. Robert Sousa.

COUNTRY CLUB WILL

A buffet luncheon will feature the first meeting of the Country Club for the New Year, according to Mrs. A. E. Alameda, club presi-

Rather than hold the meeting on the customary first Tuesday of the month, however, it will be held on the second Tuesday, January 9, in order not to conflict with holiday festivities.

Those who plan to attend the luncheon and meeting should make reservations with Mrs. Warren Gravestock by phoning Centerville 8-8337.

The luncheon, a dollar, will be served at 12:30, at the club house

BEGINNERS FOLK-DANCING STARTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

A folk-dancing class for begin ners will be started next Wednesday, January 3, at Pleasanton High School, according to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mara, the instructors.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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JANUARY 1st

Where's the Fire?

Thursday, December 21, Decot 9:31 a.m., Highway 9, car fire

MISSION SAN JOSE

(Continued from page 3)

Mrs. Elsie Wilcox spent the holidays in Redwod City with her son actions, and she and Larry and son, Thompy, motored to Eagle Rock late Saturday evening to spend the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Windas and American Street Windas and American Street weeks, but were having such an interesting trip that they stretchher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Windas, and other relatives. They returned home Wednesday.

TO LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Rachael Davilla went south also to Los Angeles to spend a few days with her father who has been quite ill.

CHRISTMAS DOINGS

Mr. Joe Telles Sr. and son Joe Jr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Hays and son, Stanley Garcia, spent Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Valencia in San Jose with other guests, and then on Christmas Day family came home to Pop Telles as they have done for many and enjoyed a wonderful dinner. FAMILY REUNION

Grandmother Sara Boggini was able to receive guests on Christmas Day and all the relatives, sons and daughters, who could, came Mrs. Josephine Chambers did the honors as hostess and husband Ed enjoyed it all very much as this is the first Christmas he has ever had off from his milk route in Palo Alto. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boggini of Morgan Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bog-gini and son David of San Jose Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boggini of San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boggini and son Tommie Jr., Charlie Boggini, Mrs. Mary Williams and son Augustine, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Whitfield and Matt Jr. of Centerville; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams and Leny and Carol, Nonnie Fernandez, Ronnie Chambers, Ed and Jo. Jo's best Christmas present was a long distance call from son Pvt. "Weezer" Fernandez, who is stationed at Westover Field, Mass. Daughter Jerry Fernandez spent Christmas Eve at the family home from her duties as a nurse

in San Francisco. The family circle would have been complete if Ed's daughter, Mrs. Beverly Lopes, could have been home from Fair Oaks, but she spent it with her paternal grandmother in

CHRISTMAS IN HOSPITAL

Grandmother Maude Dutra wh has been in the Fairmont Hospital Christmas Day. Her brother from Oakland was also there. All the youngsters took along their dolls and a few of their gifts to show her. Those who made the trip were Grace and Frank Vieth, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Phillips, Gary,

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home with her folks and sisters, Ann and Sonya. She went home little ones: Kathleen and Jimmie of Mr. and Mrs. Justus. They expect to be moved in by the tenth of January.

Alberts, Arnold Rose of the Mischard Color of Mr. and Mrs. Justus. They expect to be moved in by the tenth of January.

CLOSING WISH sion, Jerry and Joan Russell of

onca and two kiddies, Mrs. Lena and daughters, Vicki and Teri of spend Christmas Eve. Christmas Day Bud and Colleen Little Sharon Phillips celebrated her birthday on Christmas Eve with several of her little friends and cousins in to help her enjoy two Christmas tree cakes, one green and one white, all trimmed make it so they were missed by licely the borders experient Mer. Mrs. John Untiedt, spent Saturday nicely by her clever mommie, Marand Sunday here at the family garet. There were also sandwiches mas they motored to Walnut Creek

And now in closing, may your correspondent wish each and every one of you a "Very Happy and Prosperous New Year and Pray God for a Peaceful One." 1951 settle a lot of intern dons differences and people lealive in harmony together.

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COUNTY TO EXTEND

Commission, at its meeting in Oakland on Wednesday, recommended to the Board of Supervisors that the county extend, surface and maintain School Stree

R. J. Wright, Irvington, chair man of the Planning Commission, said yesterday that the commission had recommended a 110-foo extension of the street from the present termination of the paving. An 80-foot roadway with 10-foot easements for drainage was recommended.

A request from J. C. Valenzuela of Decoto for an adjustment of the Decoto zoning ordinance in volving his property was set for public hearing on January 9.

Also set for hearing on January 9 was the request by D. A. Gildersleeve that he be given permission to operate a sand and gravel washing and screening plant along Alameda Creek near Niles.

A letter from the Decoto Chamber of Commerce requesting the elimination of the 25-foot setback along the Niles-Hayward High way was read at the meeting of the commission and a public hearing on the proposal has been se for January 30.

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The job of the civil defense organization is to assist the military of our country by effectively caring for civilian casualties and maintaining the production and supply necessary for maximum military effort. Little use

COIT RESIGNS AS SCOUT OFFICIAL

was announced this week by Don he appeared before Judge E. A. MacDougal, field executive for Quaresma in Niles Justice Court the Boy Scouts.

Coit has served as judge of Scout Courts of Honor for Wash-ington Township for the past 23 mortgaged automobile out of the years and is the donor of the state. Scout Loving Cup, a contraption plumbing accessories, which the mortgage on the automobile. has been presented to the highscore troop at each court since

In explaining his resignation, Coit said, "It's time for younger

nen to take over." Phil Sousa, Centerville, advancenent chairman of Washington Township Scouters, will appoint a judge to succeed Coit, according Agricultural Extension Service.

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PLENTY OF SEED FOR 1951 DEMAND

Supplies of practically all grass and legume seed should be enough to meet the 1951 demand, according to Farm Adviser Walter Johnson of the University of California

Current supplies of alfalfa seed are near record levels. This year's production is only slightly below last year's record crop and the carryover is more than twice as The supply of Ladino clover seed

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NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE AT NILES

A New Year's Watch Night Service will be held at the First Baptist Church in Niles on Sunday, it was announced this week by

Rev. Robert F. Hakes, pastor. The service will begin at 7:45 p.m. and end at 12:01 a.m. It will include the regular Sunday evening service from 7:45 to 9; a service of praise and thanks for God's goodness in the year past from 9 until 10 p.m.; refreshments will be served from 10 to 11, and from 11 to 12:01 a.m. a special devotional and prayer service during which time prayer will be made for the peace of our country and

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